

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)

FIFTH YEAR, NO. 2044.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

PUT IN FASTEST PAPER MACHINE HERE

FEAR REDS MAY GET CONTROL IN GERMAN STRIFE

DISPATCHES FROM BOTH EBERT AND KAPP HEADQUARTERS INDICATE POSSIBILITY OF RADICAL ELEMENT GAINING

(By Associated Press)
Germany has cast off the governmental regime suddenly set up by the reactionary element last Saturday morning, but advices indicate she is now facing another extreme peril in the form of a wave of radicalism.

Kapp Leaves Berlin
Reports from Berlin show Dr. Kapp, the reactionary chancellor and his adherents have either fled the city or contemplate going at once. Armed forces of the reactionary element are leaving Berlin, today, and the presence of Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense in the Ebert Cabinet, who arrived in Berlin last night by airplane would seem to indicate that the constitutional government intends to assume control immediately. General von Fiecht, President Ebert's Chief of Staff has been named commander of government forces in Berlin.

Fear Radicals
Announcement by Dr. Kapp as well as an official statement from the officials of the Ebert government reflect the fear of a radical uprising in Germany. In fact, Dr. Kapp's announcement stated he had resigned from the direction of affairs so that the country might be able to fight Bolshevism. From various states come reports of uprisings of workers and advices from Berlin state that red forces now command, the Spartacist leaders are marching on that city; as the Ebert troops have not resumed full control an attack is feared by the reds. Thru-out Germany radical elements have in many places taken over direction of affairs. Proletariat dictatorship has been set up in Dortmund, Geva, Halle, Holges, Unna and Gelsenkirchen, according to reports while in Leipzig workers have driven government troops from the suburbs of the city and were engaged late yesterday in street fighting. In Rhenish and West Phalia centers, it is said the workers are ready to follow radical leaders.

Former Officials Back
A collapse of the reactionary dictatorship in Berlin has been quickly followed by the resumption of authorities on the part of the old government. Its chief task for the moment it believes will be to deal with disordered conditions which the Spartacists are endeavoring to prolong for their own purposes.
Dispatches state that Minister of Defense Noske, the strong arm of the constitutional regime is back on the scene in Berlin have been followed by reports that President Ebert also has returned to the capitol from Stuttgart. Pending his return, vice-chancellor Schuler of the Bauer cabinet took over direction of forces relinquished by Dr. Kapp, when he gave up his effort to establish a new government.

HOLSTEIN MEETING AT VESPER NEXT WEEK

BLACK AND WHITE BREEDERS WILL HAVE GOOD SPEAKERS.

The spring meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association will be held at Vesper on Friday, March 26th. A good program has been planned by the committee in charge and all those interested should make every effort to attend.

George Humphrey, in charge of the Animal Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker in the afternoon session. Several committees will also report on business laid over from the winter meeting held in Marshfield.

It is planned to start the meeting at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and with the excellent train service to Vesper it is hoped that a large number of Holstein Breeders from this end of the county will make every effort to turn out.

The membership of the association has more than doubled during the past year and with a good strong organization, the interests of the Black and Whites can be furthered still more. Every man should make an effort to bring a man with him who is not now a member, but a breeder of Holsteins.

EXPECT FINAL VOTE ON TREATY TONIGHT

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON URGING DEMOCRATS TO TAKE BEST OFFER

(By Associated Press)
Washington, March 18.—Final vote on ratification of the peace treaty loomed imminent today while plans were yet being made for the day. Senate leaders were prepared to take the vote test immediately if all the remaining reservations were disposed of before adjournment. A night session was regarded as likely in the event it seems possible to bring a conclusion to the controversy.

The presence of William Jennings Bryan and his influence to persuade the democrats to accept the best compromise they could obtain on the reservations submitted by republicans so that the treaty might be ratified before the presidential election adds uncertainty to the outcome of the ratification vote, despite the almost solid alignment of the minority yesterday against the Lenroot reservation declaring this country's policy toward future European wars.

GETS ORDER TO DISBAND GUARD

LOCAL MEMBERS OF COMPANY TO GET DISCHARGES NEXT WEEK

Official order from the State Adjutant General's office at Madison to Capt. Wilbur Herschleb ordering him to discharge the officers and men in Co. K, Wisconsin State Guards, in this city, came this morning. The seventy officers, non-coms and men will receive their discharges next week, Capt. Herschleb states, when the equipment and materials owned by the state will be turned in.

Send in Equipment
With the official order from the general's office comes the closing chapters of the official history of Company K. The seventy-five Springfield rifles, received here last fall and never used by the local organization, will be repacked and will go back to the department. Uniforms which had been issued to the men will again be turned in to the company quartermaster, accounts checked up, official company money reverting to the state fund from which a portion of it was paid. In cities where National Guard units are being formed the order states that the equipment will be turned in and turned over to the new National Guard officials who will use it in their organizations.

Much Detail Work
Capt. Herschleb states that it will require several days to close up the accounts of the Grand Rapids company, all of the records of the men while they were in the company being brought up to the present time and turned in with the equipment. Each article from every man in the company must be accounted for in closing the books. He states that the company is in good financial condition and will be able to close their official history by paying up all their accounts and passing out of history with a clean bill of health.

Has Rifle Equipment
The civilian rifle company which was organized by Capt. Herschleb during the winter of 1918-19 has a number of rifles and several thousand rounds of ammunition which will be kept here for the use of the members. The rifles are the Krag-Jorgensen type used a number of years ago by the regular army.

SETTLE CASE WITHOUT FINISHING ARGUMENTS

GO HALF WAY THRU CASE AND DECIDE TO SETTLE UP

Fred Garfield started suit in the circuit court this morning against Fred Speich, the former being of Arpin and the latter of Pittsville, for the recovery of wages he claimed due him for work performed for Speich in making cheese in his factory. The case proceeded for the balance of the morning when the parties decided that they could settle without further litigation, calling the matter off and settling out of court.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

August Daemmerick of Pittsville was committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Oshkosh Monday by Judge Conway.

LENTEN SERVICES CROWDED CHURCH

TAXED CAPACITY OF FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

One of the largest crowds experienced during the week of the Union Lenten services gathered at the church last night when it was necessary to add chairs to the seating capacity of the church in order to accommodate the large crowd. The chorus choir led in the singing for the evening, Rev. Theo. Reinke preaching on "Jesus and Caliph." Good Sermon

Rev. Reinke's text was, "And the high priest said unto him, I adjure thee by the living God that thou tell us whether thou art the Christ, the son of God. Jesus saith unto him, Thou hast said." Matthew 26: 63-64. He said in part, "Jesus was not tried by the Sanhedrim. He was sentenced. Christ's claim to divinity is still largely denied even by those who exalt His humanity.

"But there is proof for His divinity. His wonderful teachings, His divine acts, His holy life, His fulfillment of prophecy, His resurrection, His sending the Holy Spirit, and the material and spiritual miracles accomplished since then thru faith in Him, are the evidence in support of His claims.

"There is furthermore wonderful comfort in the thought of His divinity. Man, conscious of sin, wants a Savior. But if Jesus is merely human, then surely His atoning death on the cross cannot avail for the sin of the whole world. As an innocent and holy man His death might avail in the case of a single individual. But, if as the Son of God who knew no sin, He became sin on our behalf and endured the full penalty of man's sin, then God is just in forgiving the sins of all who confess them.

"Finally sustaining Jesus' claim to divinity entails great responsibility. As merely human we may exalt Him as the unique example of perfect manhood, and admonish men to emulate Him. They would feel free to do so or not as they saw fit. But, if he is divine, there is no option about heeding His injunctions; for He will eventually come even as He said and enforce His laws, bringing judgment upon all who have been disobedient." Rev. Olson speaks tonight on "Jesus and Pilate."

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED THIS MORNING

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE 14ONE REV. THURLOW AT PARSONAGE

Miss Alma Sanger and Mr. August W. John, both well known young people of this city, were married this morning at the West Side Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Thurlow of that congregation performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Cecelia Kristofsky as bridesmaid and Mr. William Sanger as best man. The bride was very attractive in a blue serge traveling suit carrying a showy bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was also prettily dressed in a blue suit and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Following the ceremony the young people enjoyed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents following which they left on the noon train for Anita, Iowa, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will later return to this city to make their home. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanger of this city and is very well and favorably known here. She has been employed at the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. previous to her marriage. The groom is also an employee of the paper company and is an industrious and ambitious young man with every prospect of a brilliant future. The Tribune wishes them every happiness in their future life.

COLBY HAS HEARING REGARDING APPOINTMENT

Washington, Mar. 18.—Barinbridge Colby made an extensive statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today regarding the information on which the committee is dealing action on his confirmation as Secretary of State.

Colby maintained a silence which surrounded all previous hearings on the subject. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska said he considered Colby's statement "a complete knock-out for opposition."

FIND MARSHFIELD MAN HANGING FROM RAFTER

LIFELESS BODY DISCOVERED IN BARN BY NEIGHBOR

The lifeless body of C. C. Thresher, a retired Marshfield merchant, was found hanging from a rafter in the barn at his home last Friday after his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Budahn, had caused a search of the place when he was found to be missing. An explanatory note was found, saying:

Wrote Note
"March 9, 1920. Now, Minnie, please pardon me for all trouble and sorrow I may have caused you. If I thought I could be of any help to you I would gladly have stayed. With best love to my people the same as always. I am sure they will welcome you. Good-bye, C. C. Thresher."

The discovery of the death was made when Mrs. Charles Budahn, an adopted daughter of Mr. Thresher's, returned home Friday after an absence of several days.

Neighbor Helped
As was the usual custom of Mr. Thresher being about the house, Mrs. Budahn notes upon her entrance into the house that Mr. Thresher was nowhere to be seen. After enlisting the assistance of Mr. Eno, a next door neighbor, a search of the house was instituted but proved unsuccessful in locating Mr. Thresher. Going to the barn located in the rear of the lot, Mr. Eno entered and after finding no trace of the missing man Mr. Eno volunteered to enter the loft of the barn and it was here that he discovered the lifeless body of Mr. Thresher hanging from a rafter. It was thought that the man was hanging in the barn since Wednesday since he wrote the above note on Tuesday.

No reason can be given for Mr. Thresher's rash act. It is thought by Mrs. Budahn that during a period of despondency he had contemplated the deed and while she was away he conceived the idea to carry out his plans. Mr. Thresher had been in ill health all winter and this no doubt caused him to feel that he was a burden for Mrs. Budahn.

CUBS TRIM HIGHWAY ROLLERS ON ALLEYS

BEARCATS HIT HIGH SCORES IN PUTTING AWAY ROAD BUILDERS

The Cubs rolled up a 2555 score on the Elks alleys last night putting away the Highwaymen with a margin of eighty-three pins to spare. Smith of the Cubs broke into the limelight in the first game with a 210 score. The Highwaymen came back in the second with some good scores and while Roach hit 199 no one on either side hit the 200 mark. Bodette hit 209 during the third game. The scores were:

Highwaymen	
Lovejoy	137
Hazelton	128
Drath	155
Roach	168
Weinbauer	169
Total	2472

Cubs	
Bodette	180
Bronson	162
Middlecamp	154
Smith	210
Perrudin	144
Total	2555

SIGEL YOUNG MAN DIED ON WEDNESDAY

YOUTH OF SEVENTEEN PASSES AWAY YESTERDAY

Theodore Gabur died at the home of his mother in the town of Sigel, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Polish Catholic church in Sigel, Rev. Czynewski officiating and burial will be made in the Sigel cemetery.

The deceased was 17 years of age, born December 1st, 1902. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Rose of Chicago, Marie and Sofia of Sigel and two brothers, Alex and Edward of Sigel.

MADE RETURN

Jos. H. Burr, town treasurer of the town of Marshfield, made his return to the County Treasurer in this city Monday. The taxes for the town of Marshfield this year were \$10,554.11.

TRANSFER 600 ACRES IN REMINGTON TOWN

R. E. LUBBERS MAKES BIG DEAL IN COUNTY LANDS.

A deal has been closed between R. E. Lubbers of the town of Remington and H. W. Spear of Rock Falls, Ill., in which Mr. Spear has purchased about 600 acres of farming land in the town of Remington. The consideration according to the war tax paid and recorded on the records at the court house amounts to about \$25,000. The land is that which was formerly known as the Summers farm but which was later owned by Mr. Lubbers. The new owner is a practical farmer and comes here from Illinois well recommended as such. It is stated that he already has sent four carloads of stock and machinery to his new farm and will start operations there immediately.

TO FINISH JOB TWO FAILED ON

STANLEY STARK TAKES DANGEROUS CONTRACT IN MILWAUKEE

Stanley Stark, of this city, who is playing on the Marquette college team in Milwaukee, has closed a contract to tear down a large stack in Milwaukee, which, according to Milwaukee papers two men have been killed on but a job which the local boy has taken, assuring them that he will complete it. In referring to the contract the Milwaukee paper speaks of Mr. Stark's position as forward on the Marquette team, stating that he would not be apt to "be up in the air" during any of the games as he was in the habit of being up in the air on his steeple job.

Big Contract
The contract for the Milwaukee job is said to be a big one as well as a dangerous one and the local man was secured to complete the work only after several attempts had been made to secure some one to do the work without success. Two men having been killed doing the job led several other Milwaukee steeple jacks to refuse to work on the stack. The aerial workers as a general thing are said to be possessed with a keen sense of superstition, and feared that the stack carried some omen of ill luck.

Worked Here
Mr. Stark is thoroughly experienced in the work having done several similar jobs during his school life in Milwaukee and in this city as well. During the construction of a stack at the Biron mill Mr. Stark was one of the men who worked on the affair and was later employed when repairs and work on the steeple of the St. Peter & Paul's church were made.

WEATHER COOL FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE BELOW FIGURES OF LAST YEAR

The highest temperature on Wednesday was 35 above and the lowest 8 above, according to Geo. T. Nixon. The highest on the same date last year was 45 above, Mr. Nixon says, and the lowest 29 above. In years gone by the highest on that date was 54 above in 1918 and the coldest was 6 below in 1909.

The character of the day Wednesday was clear with a southwest wind. Yesterday was the fifth clear St. Patrick's day since 1908, others being cloudy, rainy and stormy. In 1917 the wind blew a gale all during St. Patrick's day and was followed by heavy snow.

Mr. Nixon states that the weather indications are that we will have unsettled weather with probable rain or snow tonight.

The river stage today was 3.5 with a change of .2 in the past twenty-four hours, the water raising slightly.

NEWBERRY CASE GOES TO JURY ON FRIDAY

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 18.—The case of Senator Truman H. Newberry and 84 county co-defendants on trial in federal district court for alleged conspiracy in the 1919 campaign will go to the jury tomorrow morning. This was learned definitely today, when after two hours arguing by Frank Daly, assistant attorney general.

CONSOLIDATED TO DOUBLE THE OUTPUT OF MILL

NEW PAPER MACHINE TO BE FASTEST IN THE WORLD—THE TONNAGE OF THE LOCAL MILL TO BE INCREASED TO 200 TONS DAILY—WILL BUILD LARGE ADDITION TO PLANT.

Plans were announced at the offices of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company today relative to the building program of the company and the decision to more than double the output of the Grand Rapids division. The plans include the installation of the fastest and largest paper machine in the United States and doubtless the greatest machine in the world. The new machine will be capable of running 1200 feet minute and will trim 146 inches wide. The only other machine in the United States with a capacity anywhere near equal to the new machine is located in the Great Northern Paper Co. mill at Millinock, Maine, this machine will run 900 feet per minute.

Great Development for City.
Although many people had been looking for the coming of new factories to this city and the development of the industrial side of Grand Rapids, it was not generally known, to the extent the local company intended to go in the development of the paper industry in this city. The present plan of the company, unless interrupted by unforeseen conditions, includes the doubling the output of the local mill which will put the city in the lead in the paper manufacturing business.

Big Building Program
The recent purchase of the large tract of land by the company adjoining their mill property was done with the idea of making room for the development of the local mill. The latest announcement of the building program includes the erection of the new power house now under construction, the new sulphite mill, the excavation of which will be completed today and the erection of a new machine room to house the new paper machine, which will be built along the river bank parallel with the present machine room. It is to be a brick, steel and concrete construction and will adjoin the present grinder room on the north and be adjacent to the present east side of the mill. The new face will completely cover the present east side of the building and will extend even with the river bank, the wall of the building forming a water wall for the river. It is to be two stories high and 65 feet wide, and 425 feet long. Also the present paper board machine will be housed in a new room on the west side of the mill and will be of the same construction as the present mill and will occupy the space now used to store ground wood stock. The board machine room will be 80 feet wide and 224 feet long. This machine will be rebuilt to increase its output from 15 tons to 45 tons daily.

Construction Work Started.
Construction work will be started next week, when a crew of men will begin excavating for the new news print machine room. A trestle has been built in along the north wall of the mill to be used in hauling the materials from the tracks to the new foundation. The powerhouse excavation is about finished, making ready for the construction which will begin next week. The sulphite mill is concrete work and will be started immediately. All construction work is under the supervision of W. J. Ule of Stevens Point.

New Paper Machine.
People will be interested in the details of the new paper machine, which has been especially designed by L. A. DeGuere, engineer for the company and A. E. Millington, who has been paper manufacturer for many years. Mr. Millington recently came to this city to be associated with Mr. DeGuere in the engineering work.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

* Rain in south and rain or snow in north portions tonight and * Friday; warmer in east and south * portions tonight; colder in south * west portion Friday; strong * shifting winds.

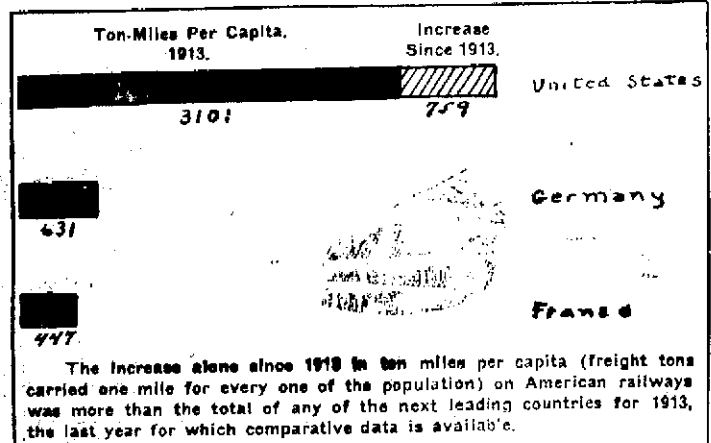
AMERICANS BIGGEST USERS OF RAILROADS; SERVICE HERE FAR OUTSTRIPS EUROPE

The railways of the United States in point of actual railway service lead the world. Americans buy more railway service, and a greater amount of transportation is supplied and used in the United States than in any other country.

According to statistics prepared by the Bureau of Railway Economics, the ton miles per capita carried by United States railroads in 1913 were almost five times the ton miles per capita carried by Germany, which was second to the United States in this respect. The ton miles per capita carried by the United States railroads in 1913 were 3,101. In Germany the ton miles per

capita carried by the railroads were 631 and in France 447. Since 1913 the increase in ton miles per capita carried by the railroads of the United States was more than the total carried by either of the two other countries in that year. In comparison with the total of 631 carried by the railroads in Germany and the total of 447 carried by the railroads in France the increase carried by the railroads in the United States since 1913 was 759 ton miles per capita.

The chart below shows the transportation supplied in the United States, Germany and France in 1913 and the increase in railroad service in the United States since 1913.



EDITOR RELATES FACTS OF FIGHT

CHIPPewa HERALD NEWSPAPER MAN TELLS STORY OF CLASH WITH MAYOR

Running a newspaper in Chippewa Falls savors of the old days of the west at its wildest and wooliest.

"I am 66 years old and I can lick you," Mayor O'Neill of Chippewa Falls is credited with saying to Geo. E. Dee, editor of the Chippewa Herald. Right then and there the trouble started, with the scene the office of the city clerk.

"Mayor O'Neill pulled off his overcoat and in his shirt sleeves gesticulated wildly with his dukes, showing the editor how he would pound him into pulp if only the editor would make any show of fighting," said the Herald's account of the incident. "Editor Dee took the matter coolly and refused to get wild or engage in a brawl with his honor, who had not removed his glasses, and it is well

known that it is hardly proper to strike a man wearing glasses and then besides it is a misdemeanor to engage in a brawl."

Editor Issues Challenge

It seems that the mayor became incensed because of a remark Dee was alleged to have made reflecting on the mayor's Irish ancestry. Editor Dee denied he had ever made such a remark, but in view of the mayor's attitude toward him indicated he would not run away from a fight provided it was held in accordance with the laws and regulations governing boxing bouts, in the state of Wisconsin. He therefore challenged the mayor, thru the columns of his paper, in the following words:

"If Mayor O'Neill is still rancantankerous to lick the editor of the Herald he is hereby challenged to meet the editor of the Herald in the ring at the Armory Wednesday evening, March 17, on the occasion of the boxing exhibitions to be given by the Chippewa Falls Athletic club. Editor Dee states that he will willingly meet Mayor O'Neill in full ring costume in the squared circle in a legalized scrap of 10 rounds, and for a side bet of \$1,000. This fight can be

staged legally under the laws of Wisconsin and need not smack of a disreputable brawl, and it will be in charge of a referee duly authorized by the state boxing commission and in this way be a fair test of the ability of the two contestants in a fistfight. Editor Dee states that he does not know whether he can do up Mayor O'Neill in a boxing bout, but he guarantees one thing that he will give the mayor a real good workout. Editor Dee also states that he prefers skintight gloves if the state boxing law permits them.

"Editor Dee states that he always objects to brawls as being very undignified and generally uncalled for. He personally does not fancy these boxing bouts that are pulled off in the ring now legalized in so many states; but in order to satisfy the whims of our hot-tempered mayor he is willing to crawl thru the ropes in regulation ring costume and try the manly art for the sake of vindicating himself to the people that he is not afraid of the cars.

"If Mayor O'Neill accepts this challenge then permission will have to be secured from the Chippewa Falls Athletic association to add this bout to their list of events, which are to be staged on the evening of St. Patrick's day, which has been dedicated time and again by many fighting Irishmen and is always supposed to be a good day for any true son of Erin to engage in a fistfight."

Mayor Answers Challenge

Mayor O'Neill answered Editor Dee's challenge by dropping in at the Herald office the following morning, accompanied by his son, William. Dee and his stenographer were in the office. "I come to answer your challenge," was the mayor's opening remark, according to the Herald, which continued the story as follows:

"With that he walked briskly behind the counter and pulled out of his trouser leg an old hickory axe handle three feet long. Approaching Editor Dee he raised the axe handle to strike him. The editor made one quick leap at the mayor and grabbed the axe handle and in a twinkling wrested it from the grasp of the mayor and threw it on the floor. Editor Dee then grabbed the mayor and pushed him on a table and held him down where he could do no harm.

Revolver Is Flashed

"Just then Billie O'Neill whipped out an army revolver and pointing it at Editor Dee threatened to shoot him unless he let go his father. The editor held the mayor very tightly and the Herald crew in the rear room, hearing the fracas, came rushing to the front and then Billie O'Neill covered them with his gun and shouted, 'Get out of the way! I'll shoot! I'll shoot! Let me get a shot at him!' and other ejaculations.

"The Herald mechanics took the proceeding coolly and one of them removed Mayor O'Neill's glasses as the mayor was pinned down. The mechanics then proceeded to separate

the belligerents, with Billie O'Neill covering them with a gun, pointing the gun at the stenographer, the bookkeeper and one of the mechanics and even putting it right up to the back of one man as though he was going to shoot.

"Undersheriff Sam Melville came on the scene at this time and Billie O'Neill and his gun ducked out of the Herald office, leaving Mayor O'Neill with the Herald crew. The mayor was shown that he couldn't do any damage in the Herald office, but when Editor Dee turned his back the mayor grabbed the hickory axe handle from the floor and was going to take a swipe from the rear when one of the mechanics grabbed his hand and then easily took the club away from him. The club is at the Herald office for inspection. If the mayor needs it it is here for his asking. His glasses are also at the Herald office. Editor Dee said not a word while the mayor used some unprintable language.

No Damage Done

"Undersheriff Melville escorted the mayor out of the Herald office and he vanished without having done anybody any damage. The spectacle was most unusual and the Herald is simply giving the public the facts. As to minor details we leave it to the bystanders to relate. No one struck Mayor O'Neill.

"It is evident that the mayor's desire for fighting is greater than his ability warrants. Editor Dee did not have any trouble at all in handling the mayor and his boy, except for the gun, which did look decidedly dangerous and caused the greatest indignation among the employees of the Herald because the young man covered them with a threat to shoot.

Warrants Applied For

"Editor Dee has applied for warrants for the mayor and his son to compel them to keep the peace. Other legal proceedings will follow. One of the Herald employees will have a case against Billie O'Neill for threatening to shoot with a gun as he pointed the gun at the breast of this party in a very threatening manner.

"The whole proceeding was most unusual and is certainly not to the credit of these folks, who do not regard law and order as the rule of a

community that boasts of so many things as does our beautiful city."

PORTAGE COUNTY MAN FOUND ANIMALS WERE NOT HIGH PRICED

The Waupaca Post prints the following which will be of interest to the cattle breeders of this county:

"Reporting the sale of a registered Guernsey cow by E. G. Cowell of Almond for \$600 and the sale of another Guernsey cow by Fred Bassler to Lewis Larson of Amherst for \$400, the Almond Press ventures the guess that these are the highest prices paid in Portage county for registered cows bought at private sale and follows the comment with a few facts from the report of the American Guernsey Cattle Club on recent sales of pure bred Guernseys:

"The average price paid at public auction for Guernseys for 1919 was \$545. This average surpasses that obtained by any of the other dairy breeds. An auction sale lets the buyer set the price; his price is the only true indication of the value placed on the breed by the public. The transfers on Guernsey cattle for 1919 exceeded 1918 by 60 percent and 25 percent of any other dairy breed. The Guernsey cow came into consideration for production about nine or ten years ago, when the famous cow May Rima made a record of 1073 lbs. butterfat equal to about 1287 lbs. butter; this being the first cow to reach the 1000 lb. mark by any breed of the world. Some wonderful production has been made by the breed since."

berlain's Cough Remedy.

Several years ago C. D. Glass, Gardiner, Me., contracted a severe cold and cough. He tried various medicines but instead of getting well he kept adding to it by contracting fresh colds. Nothing he had taken for it was of any permanent benefit until a druggist advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says, "I was completely cured by this remedy and have since always turned to it when I had a cold and soon find relief."—Paid Advertisement.

BIRON

Among the Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday were Mesdames E. Lyons, C. Sipe, P. Kempfert and Geo. Hallett.

Mrs. B. Brubaker leaves Monday for Peoria, Ill., where she will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa are the parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheattle left Sunday for Fond du Lac where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Cheattle's brother.

Mrs. Warren Beadle and children are spending a few days at Meehan visiting her relatives.

Mrs. John Peterson returned home Friday after a week's visit in Pittsville.

Mrs. John Keongsnopter, who has been visiting at the A. Carlson home returned to Racine Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Zuger was a Grand Rapids shopper Thursday.

Mrs. O. Shark and Percy Kempfert and family visited with friends in Nekeosa Sunday.

Mrs. Chet Atwood is nursing at the R. Youman's home.

Alex Dousel is confined to his room with tonsillitis.

AUBURNDALE

Rev. and Mrs. August Ristow returned from Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended the funeral of Mr. H. C. Jeske, brother of Mrs. Ristow.

Borne to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grube a baby boy.

Miss Juanita Lawrie is seriously ill with pneumonia.

In St. John's Luth. Church were baptized on Sunday, Harvey, baby of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kuehnhold and Marjorie, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teske.

Lenten services will be held in St. John's Luth. Church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Meyer left Saturday for Stevens Point to visit friends.

Misses Hattie and Norma Ristow visited friends at Hewitt Sunday.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

Steinberg's Style Shop

Closing Out Sale 2 Days, Friday and Saturday

We have decided to discontinue certain lines of goods now in our stock and desire to close out these goods. As a special inducement for quick sale we offer our complete stock of

Wool Serge and Tricotine Dresses at a
Discount of 25 per cent

These dresses were all especially assembled and are exquisitely fashioned--appropriate for every daytime occasion.

SALE ON YARN

Grey Yarn, regular price \$1.00,	75c
Closing Out price	
All colors in Yarn, regular price 45c,	30c
Closing Out price	

Friday and Saturday Only

Steinberg's Style Shop

Stetson



JUST COME TO TOWN-- THE SPRING STETSONS

To our regular customers we need say nothing more. But if you have never been among those present at a Season's Opening of Stetsons—please consider this your invitation.

And if you find a throng of other well-dressed men ahead of you—it may suggest all the more forcibly that your hats also should be Stetsons—selected here, where you can be sure of good service.

Stetson's Soft Hats and Derbies, either singly or in Matched Pairs. The Stetson Quality Mark in every Stetson Hat.

Kruger & Turbin

The Stetson Store In Grand Rapids.

For a Persistent Cough.

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for a long while with a persistent cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured."—Paid Advertisement.



Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that adheres to the iron—that lasts for times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.

There's "A Shine in Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY

EAST NEKOOSA

Mrs. Oscar Tesser of Saratoga and Miss Mary Roach spent Sunday at the Walter Tesser home.

Geo. Weber of Nekoosa has moved up on the Schingo farm northeast of here, where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrader of Ferry Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser attended the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at Nekoosa high school Friday evening. Among the numbers on the program was a very interesting talk by Miss Moore of Sturgeon Bay on the people of India and Malay Peninsula. Many interesting souvenirs of the Orient were on display, which made the evening very enjoyable.

Miss Sadie Houston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. George Winker.

Ralph Roberts is delivering milk to the hotel and barracks at Port Edwards.

Edw. Ferry and wife have moved to Port Edwards to reside.

Mrs. S. V. Topping, daughter, Eunice and little granddaughter, Lois Morrison were Nekoosa shoppers Saturday.

Miss Ruby Femling of Nekoosa is doing cadet work in our school this week.

Miss Eunice Topping spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Hazel Tracy.

Arthur and Paul Winker spent Sunday with their brother, George.

Peter Fleas made a trip to Strong's Prairie Sunday.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Mar. 17, 1920.

Kapiger, Corn; Leah, John; Priest, Louis; Mallory, Chester; Olson, Oscar; Thompson, F. W.; Franchman, Sallie; Stiede, Mrs. Sadie.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

GRAND RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE, Classified Ads

BRING RESULTS
Read Them—Use Them!



WHAT REMAINS OF THE PLANE IN WHICH SIR JOHN ALCOCK FIRST MAN TO MAKE NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC, WAS KILLED IN COTTEVRAPE, FRANCE—The fuselage of the machine arranged in front of the Normandy farmhouse waiting for the official inquiry as to what caused the machine to crash to earth killing Sir John Alcock, its pilot and first man to make the non-stop Atlantic Ocean flight.

Phone your news to the Daily Tribune. Telephone 394.

SARATOGA

Ray Rankin spent the week end at the R. B. Roberts home and with friends in Grand Rapids on his way from Chicago to Loyal.

Miss Hilda Hiles of the Wood County Training School, is doing vadeit work this week in our school.

Several from this vicinity and New Rome attended the dancing party

given at John Westover's and all enjoyed a good time.

Albert Nobles spent Sunday at William Nicolais home.

The Misses Minnie and Florence Ross of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the W. D. Ross home.

Patrolman Tracy has been busy the past few days improving our roads. The weather will have to warm up some to help him.

On March 11th this vicinity was visited by a hard electric storm and

a heavy rain, so the farmers can't get to town with many mire heavy loads.

So far, this has been a "March of man weathers."

Andrew Anderson is still quite poorly.

Miss Eunice Topping spent Sunday a guest at the E. Tracy home.

Several logs are being hauled from this vicinity on to the Burhite farm where they are to have a sawing.

TO HOLDERS OF COUPON LIBERTY BONDS

The following COUPON Liberty Loan Bonds were issued by the government in temporary form and the Treasury Department is now prepared to exchange such issues for bonds of the same issue in permanent form with all coupons attached to maturity.

Bonds to Be Exchanged

TITLE	LAST COUPON	EXCHANGABLE
1st L. L. Conv. 4 per cent of 1932-47	Dec. 15-1919	Mar. 15, 1920
1st L. L. Conv. 4½ per cent of 1932-47	June 15-1920	Mar. 15, 1920
2nd L. L. 4 per cent of 1927-42	Nov. 15-1919	Mar. 15, 1920
2nd L. L. Conv. 4½ per cent of 1927-42	May 15-1920	Mar. 15, 1920
3rd L. L. Conv. 4½ per cent of 1928	Mar. 15-1920	Mar. 15, 1920

Registered bonds of the above issues DO NOT come under this ruling and will not have to be converted.

Bonds will be exchanged upon the basis of issue for issue.

Coupon bonds may be exchanged for registered bonds of the same issue is desired.

All bond holders of the above issues are requested to deposit their bonds with any one of the following banks on or before March 15th, 1920.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

M-m-m! Vegetables Fresh From My Garden!

DID you ever know anyone, who once raised a good garden, to say it wasn't worth while? A Vegetable Garden affords enjoyment and recreation for every member of the family in addition to its fresh food supply.

Vegetables always taste better just off the vines or just out of the ground. Utilize the available land near you this summer and be sure of a fresh supply of radishes, lettuce, carrots, beets, turnips, beans, peas and all the other delicious vegetables you like so well.

Good soil, sunshine, good seeds and enjoyable effort are all that are required for a successful garden. The seeds are frequently given least consideration. This year decide to plant the best seeds you can get—select them from Northrup, King & Co.'s convenient seed case at your dealers. Practical cultural directions are printed on the back of each packet.

NORTHRUP, KING & CO.'s SEEDS
MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

THE CLANCY KIDS

Sh! It's the Bad Man From Dead Man's Gulch



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

HERE'S THE STAGE COACH ROUNDING THE TURN PIKE. NOW FOR THE DIRTY WORK



STICK 'EM UP! LADIES AND GENTS. LIVELY NOW! OFF WITH THE SPARKLERS! NO FUSS. MIND YA! ONE MOVE AN' I THROW A NASTY SPARK.



I AINT NEVER PLUGGED A DEFENCELESS MAN YET, STRANGER, BUT NO FUNNY WORK—SEE! KEEP 'EM UP TILL I'M OUTA THE COUNTY



WHERE'S THE PORK CHOPS I SENT YOU FOR? NOW YOU'OUT OF THE COUNTY TO THE BUTCHERS AND QUICK ABOUT IT.



Grand Rapids Daily Tribune
WILLIAM F. HUFFMAN
Publisher

Thursday, March 18, 1920

Entered as second class matter May 25th, 1914, at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press and Wisconsin Daily League. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published hereto.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier—Anywhere in the city of Grand Rapids, Nekoosa, Port Edwards or Biron, 15 cents a week, payable to carrier boy every Saturday morning.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 228 2nd St. So. Phone 394.

DOCTOR'S ADVERTISEMENTS

Hereafter the Tribune will not run nor publish advertising of travelling practitioners. There may be many doctors and medical men, who come to this and other cities who are good professional men. They may render a good service to the people of our community. There are some, however, who may not be bona fide and licensed practitioners and who are not entitled to the right to practice among the people of this city and this county.

It is not the policy of the Tribune to discriminate against any practitioners. They may be qualified to give advice. However, the Tribune is anxious to protect all people of this community from any possibility of quacks practicing here and seeking patients here and by denying the advertising columns to all travelling practitioners we will thus prevent any such possibility. This office has not the time to investigate the qualifications, nor is it in any position to judge whether a practitioner is worthy or not. Instead of investigating we shall close our columns to that type of advertising.

Advertising accepted and published in the Tribune is accepted as being all right. It is beyond our power to guarantee the integrity of strangers who come here and we will not accept that responsibility. This rule will be regarded strictly.

TRIBUNE LETTER BOX

Stanley, Wis., March 5, 1920.
City Mayor,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:—I have taken note of your proposal to change the name of your fair city. From the best information I can gather you have finally concluded to use that well known name of "Pickford." At this time it may not come amiss for an innocent bystander to suggest the name of Fairbanks and thereby satisfy both Mary as well as Doug. I hope this suggestion will be of some assistance to you as I fully realize the delicacy of changing the name of a city and have everybody satisfied.

Yours very truly,
George H. Hipke.

WARNS FARMERS OF AGENTS IN COUNTY

Under the head of "Are we easy picking," L. L. Ferguson writes to the Tribune as follows:

There has been much comment of late in the public press of how we should better conditions for the farmer and how we should hang the profiteers and how we should overthrow our government and all kinds of radical and impulsive mental eruptions. Some of them of good intentions and some of the malicious.

If there ever was a time when we, as farmer, should be on our guard it is now. In the past, as at the present time, the farmers have been the main support of the nation and now there are many projects floating around taking advantage of our stability.

It was only last week two gentlemen called on the writer, who introduced themselves as representing the North Western Catalogue. They started in by "rawhiding" the middleman and the local merchants in particular and then presented their catalogue with a confidential price list.

The y explained their system as one in which we make out our orders and send it to them and then they in turn purchase it from the manufacturers which is just the same as all other mail order houses only they charge you fifty (\$50.00) hard earned dollars to do business with them.

It may be that the middlemen do need "rawhiding" but I do not see any reason for not patronizing the middlemen who pay taxes and licenses in our home community rather than patronizing one who does not and charges you \$50.00 besides the profits.

Now beware of that word confidential. It is misleading for you know if it is a benefit to you it would also be a benefit to your neighbor, so such a secret or privilege cannot be of much benefit to you if it does not benefit those around you.

Those men showed me receipts for ten or twelve memberships and assured me that they had received many more which means that a nice little sum of money has gone out of this

FROM LOCKPORT, N. Y., TO PALM BEACH



The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Corwin of Lockport, N. Y., outside their house auto in which they made the trip from Lockport to Palm Beach, Florida. The auto has a bed, made into a divan by day, electric stove and lights, washstand, with running water, and many other little comforts.

locality to promote an institution in Minnesota. Personally I am bitterly opposed to such a business.

If a man comes to you with a good proposition take him and get four or five neighbors together and "thrash it out" thoroughly and if you find it alright boost it, if not knock it out.

You can go into most any city and if you undertake to float any enterprise you will find that you have first got to secure the endorsement of their chamber of commerce and it should be so with us. We should have a board of council to pass upon such things. We have an advisory board for the Central Wisconsin Soil Improvement Association and could be used for such a purpose and can call a meeting on short notice if any one will notify this paper or any of the officers of the association that such a meeting is desired.

If they will not stand for such an investigation it certainly would not be of much benefit.

I have been advised that the farmers are going to be met with more schemes this year than ever before so be on your guard all the time and we will not be such "easy picking" for the so-called benefactors.

Yours for service,
L. L. Ferguson.

MME. CARREL



Mme. Carrel, wife of the noted surgeon, photographed upon her arrival in New York on the liner Rochambeau. She did ambulance work in France during the war.

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

"THE mountain that was God," wrote John D. Williams. "Mount Big Snow," said the Indian. At any rate, the most wonderful mountain in the United States—its hoary-headed peak piercing the blue sky to a height of almost three miles, while its base covers a hundred square miles of territory. Its isolation, standing alone as it does instead of in a range, makes its mightiness all the more impressive.

Uncle Sam created a national park around it and thus preserved it as one of our greatest sights, so we can all go and see it and wonder for ourselves.

Like all volcanoes, Rainier built up its cone from the material thrown out from its interior. But a terrific explosion destroyed its conelike top and greatly reduced its height. It has not been in eruption for nearly 50 years, though steam jets sometimes melt the snow at its summit and hot springs flow from its base.

Twenty-eight glaciers, born from the snow which covers the mountain, radiate from its peak and form one of the largest known glacial systems. From these great ice fields there naturally lead off numerous streams and rivers which find their way, through beautiful canyons, to the lower altitudes. Below the glaciers, in an open space which circles the mountain, grow millions of gorgeous wild flowers, presenting a beautiful spectacle as well as a marvelous contrast to the snow above. Below the flowers are dense and immense forests of fir, spruce and cedar.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

To attempt to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it—Judge Rentoul of England.

For Yours Eyes Sake Consult



U. S. Briggs
REGISTERED
OPTOMERIST

GRAND AVENUE

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Air leaks are a common cause of misfiring, though they are often overlooked.

Violent starting and stopping places useless strains on all the driving members especially.

For garages or service stations a gasoline pump entirely operated and controlled by electricity has been invented.

Care should be taken in starting a car from a standstill. You should start on low gear and engage the clutch slowly.

Automobile races at the Tacoma (Wash.) speedway during 1920 will be for a purse of \$25,000. The long event will be 200 miles.

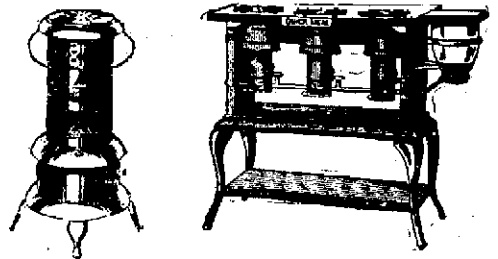
A novel automobile radiator includes a tube to be filled with kerosene and lighted to prevent the water freezing in winter.

In an English inventor's belt-driven automobile changes of speed are made by removing the belt from one set of pulleys to another.

About 10 per cent of the 80,000 miles of highway in and about New York state is improved under the state and county systems.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

Oil Stoves



The time is here for you to prepare for your spring and summer needs in the line

OIL STOVES

We are showing the 1920 line this week. Come in and see them for yourself.

Nash Hardware Co.

Telephone 325

Spring Opening

AT

POIRIER'S HAT SHOP

Friday and Saturday, March 19 & 20

Modern Millinery Modes

The 1920 Spring Millinery offers much of interest to the discriminating woman. Especially at Poiriers will she find delightful showing of millinery—in all the latest styles—and smart shapes—trimmed with charming flowers and fruits.

Attractive Fisk Hats

The beauty of the latest fashions and the benefit of moderate pricing is nowhere so well exemplified as in our carefully chosen, complete stock of new Spring millinery.

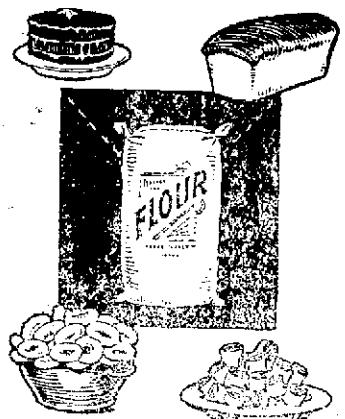
Poirier's Hat Shop

Miss Sommers, Proprietor.

ON BAKING DAY

USE

VICTORIA THE HIGH QUALITY FLOUR.



NOTE THE DELICIOUS, FINE-GRAINED BREAD AND CAKES THAT YOU ARE ABLE TO MAKE WITH IT.

Once you've used Victoria, you will always insist upon having it. It's the HIGH QUALITY FLOUR. Your grocer sells it.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Grand Rapids Daily Tribune

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified Ads Must be Paid for in Cash—No ad for Less Than 25 Cents For One Time.
Based on five words to line.
1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....6c per line
6 times.....5c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.
These rates effective on and after October 8, 1919.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Stenographer for law office. W. J. Conway. 3-17tf

WANTED—Two First-Class moulders. Wages 70 cents per hour. Write or phone Wausau Foundry and Machine Co. 3-16-17-18

WANTED—Man and wife to take charge of and run Boarding House at Nekoosa. For further particulars inquire of F. H. Rosebush, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. 3-20

Normington Bros. want a man to take care of stable and three horses. Will take only part time and could be handled in connection with other work. Inquire Normington Bros. Laundry. 3-20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—An 8 room house. Call 688. 3-19

FOR SALE—2 cars in good running order. Phone Blue 833. 3-16-17

FOR SALE—A 6 room house, barn and hen house on Second St. North. Telephone 373. 3-18

REAL ESTATE for sale or exchange—List your property with Dan McConnell, 11 13th Ave. S. 4-1

FOR SALE—Seven room cottage. Modern, with the exception of a furnace. Two blocks from the high school. Tel. 387. 3-20

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 passenger Marmon car. Splendid mechanical condition. Will consider city property or lands. W. J. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3-17tf

FOR SALE—Pails, Spouts and Sap Pans. Come and see us. Our prices are right. Everybody wants maple syrup and sugar. Nash Hardware Company. 3-18

HOUSE FOR SALE on Oak street, eight rooms pavement in front of the house. Water upstairs and down and electric lights. Practically a new house. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 606. E. T. McCarty. 3-8tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—The building on Second Street N. known as the old Heron house, suitable for a repair shop downstairs and for living apartments. For particulars see F. W. Kruger at Kruger & Turbin's store. 3-20

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE crating and packing promptly done. Phone 1076 or 226. 4-5-8-10-12-16-18

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A modern 7 or 8 room house. Dr. T. M. Mills. Tel. 28 or 45. 3-22

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6 room modern house. Inquire of Grand Rapids Tribune Office. 3-20

LOST—Friday morning, between here and Nekoosa on the 8:30 street car, a brown pocket book, containing a sum of money and 3 keys. If finder will return the keys he may have pocket book and money. Telephone 221 or Telephone Green 940. tf

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES



Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador to the United States.

GRAND RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE, Classified Ads

BRING RESULTS Read Them—Use Them!

SOCIETY EVENTS

Woman's Club—

The Woman's Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Demitz, Third Street South.

Fortnightly Club Meets—

Miss Mabel Gardner, Third Street South, entertained the Fortnightly club at her home this afternoon.

Entertains Club—

Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Port Edwards will entertain the Port Edwards club this evening at an Old Fashioned party.

Society Meets—

The St. Hedwig's Court No. 1142, West Side Catholic Society held a regular meeting, Wednesday evening, at the St. Lawrence school.

Federated Luncheon—

The Art Committee of the Grand Rapids Federation of Women is making extensive preparations for the luncheon which will be given at the Witter School Building Saturday noon at one o'clock.

Skat Tournament—

The winners in the Skat Tournament at the Elks' Club Tuesday evening were: Frank Weisner, 15 games; Geo. F. LaBour, 481 points; J. F. Cooley, 10 games; O. R. Moore, 420 points; Geo. Warren, 120 high hand.

Camp-Fire Meeting—

The Ahwahagam Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Gwen, Telfer Tuesday evening at 6:30 where they enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day dinner party. Besides the Camp Fire Girls were Misses Hayward, Hotchkiss, Ragan, Schlenger, O'Brien and Griswold.

Entertained Friends—

Mrs. Franz Rosebush entertained a company of twenty-five ladies at her home at Port Edwards yesterday. The home was decorated in yellow and green and each guest received a St. Patrick favor. A contest was held, a picture gallery of Baby Days of all ladies present. Mrs. Suhs and Mrs. Lutiens won first prizes.

Entertain "Bolsheviks"—

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Port Edwards entertained the members of the Sunrise and Sunset clubs at their home last evening. The occasion was a hardtimes party. Miss Helen Carroll and Donald Johnson were awarded prizes by the clubs for best costumes. Miss Carroll also gave some interpretations of old time dances. The house was attractively decorated in St. Patrick colors and decorations.

Gave Two Parties—

Mrs. M. J. Powers entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday evening at her home in Nekoosa, giving St. Patrick Day parties on both occasions. Mrs. Percy George was awarded the first prize on Tuesday evening while Mrs. S. L. Stevens won the consolation prize. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred Goddard was awarded first prize and Mrs. Frank Boles consolation prize. Covers were laid for twenty-four for each party, the decorations having been very attractively carried out in green and white.

Entertains Ladies Aid—

Mrs. O. J. Leu, 10th Street South, entertained fifty ladies of the East Side Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The following St. Patrick's program was carried out:

Devotions.....Mrs. O. E. Garrison
.....and Mrs. E. A. Rector
History of Ireland.....Mrs. R. A. Weeks
Reading—"Rory O'Moore".....Mrs. C. W. Bluet
Solo—"Mother Machree".....Mrs. R. A. Weeks
Reading—"Pat's Letter".....Mrs. W. J. Clarke
Solo—"Irish Eyes".....Emmeline Hughes
Piano Solo—Selected.....Zena Leu
The amusing feature of the afternoon was the making of green hats by each guest present. The prize was won by Grandma Ketchum. Mrs. Leu and Mrs. E. H. Ketchum appeared in Irish costume singing Irish ditties and selling Irish wares. This created much merriment.

An Irish Entertainment—

About 200 guests were present at the St. Patrick's entertainment given yesterday afternoon by the East Side Ladies Aid of the SS. Peter & Paul's Church at the K. C. Hall. The following program was rendered:
Talk—Father Reding.
Following Father Reding's address a simple pageant was presented representing Irish life in story and song by members of the Young Ladies' Club; Ruth Blackburn represented American patriotism, Evelyn Chamberlain, Ireland's response. Lilah Billmeyer, Lucile Reiland, Luella DeMars and Nina Porter gave a great hit with their Irish folk dances. Pearl Possley told the story of the origin of the harp and Florence Link told the story of the Shamrock. Katherine Jasmir recited a short sketch, illustrative of Irish wit. The chorus was made up of twenty members of the Young Ladies' Club, Alice Damon and Imogene Hayward were the soloists. Leila Peltier and Prudence Martin were the accompanists. This was a successful meeting and enjoyed by all present. Miss Brene is to be given much credit in arranging this program.

PERSONAL MENTION

Edward Morris, county highway commissioner, left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee to attend a school of inspectors of concrete roads and bridges which is being held by the State Highway Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglivie of Rudolph have purchased the Matt Mroz house on 9th Avenue and Washington Avenues and moved to the city Wednesday.

Lilah Billmeyer, Lucile Reiland, Luella DeMars and Nina Porter will dance at the meeting of the Grand Rapids Federation of Women, Saturday.

C. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Staub, who spent the winter at Mt. Vernon, Ill., with Judge and Mrs. Wm. T. Pace, returned home Tuesday evening.

M. J. Kolsta of Milwaukee was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Grube of Sparta is in the city.

W. R. Fraser of Milwaukee is transacting business here today.

Ray Herzog of Port Edwards was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress, 9th Ave. N., is in Marshfield today visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Zabawa, who recently underwent an operation.

W. C. Weisel was a business visitor in Necedah Wednesday.

Dr. O. Mortensen was a professional visitor at Necedah Wednesday.

Robert Rowland spent Wednesday at Marshfield.

Attorney Charles M. Pors of Marshfield is in the city today on legal business.

J. B. Mortaugh of Eau Claire was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Arlie Gullickson of Stevens Point, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McCamley, Washington Ave., is so far recovered as to be out again.

Fred Fiegel visited at Necedah on Wednesday.

Judge C. Pors of Marshfield was a visitor in the city today Thursday.

H. O. Shinn of Port Edwards was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Anna Moody of Baker Street, is visiting her sister, Miss Esther Moody at West Bend.

Mr. Bradenbach of St. Paul was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Walter D. Young of New York is in the city today.

A. V. Haworth of Fond du Lac is a business visitor in the city today.

Sheriff C. W. Bluet transacted business at Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Hanneman of Kellner is a guest at the F. W. Hanneman home on 8th Street South.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bosinski and daughter, who moved to Janesville some time ago, have returned to this city and are visiting with friends and relatives here.

The E. W. Turbin home on Fourth street which was damaged by fire some time ago, is being repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bosinski, formerly residents of this city who have been visiting here for some time, returned to their home at Janesville Wednesday evening.

D. C. Pickett has left for an extended trip thru Iowa, and other western states.

Frank Schroeder and Roy Lovejoy, the former a concrete highway inspector for the state last year and the latter highway engineer working on the county's plans, left Wednesday evening for Milwaukee where they will attend the state road school.

Attorneys E. C. and C. C. Pors of Marshfield were in the city today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrew of Merrill are visiting at the home of Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. James Bogie, First Street North.

C. R. Azpel of Milwaukee is a business visitor in the city today.

Valeria Edwards of Nekoosa is among today's shoppers.

Glen Daly was a business visitor today.

The Normal Glee Club of Stevens Point gave a musical this morning at the Lincoln High school. The club were enroute to LaCrosse where they are to give a concert tomorrow evening.

A. M. Muir of Biron is a visitor in the city today.

George Fay of Neenah was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Schultz of Arpin was a shopper in the city Thursday.

Dan Arpin, Jr., of Bruce arrived in the city this morning to spend the week end with his family who are guests of Mrs. Arpin's mother, Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Witter Street.

Frank Sheehan of Portage is in the city visiting with relatives in this city. Mr. Sheehan is in the employ of the St. Paul road at Portage.

Andrew Schill and Von Holiday left Wednesday evening for Detroit, Mich., where they will get a couple of Buick cars and drive them back as far as Milwaukee.

F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

LORD BIRKENHEAD



Lord Birkenhead, the British lord chancellor, who with Jules Cambon, former French ambassador to Berlin, will head the inter-allied commission which is to watch the trials of the German war leaders by the German supreme court in Leipzig.

ALFALFA IS FERTILITY AID

Where Crop Can Be Grown Successfully It Excels All Other Hay Crops in Yield.

Thirty years ago alfalfa was quite a stranger in Wisconsin, but its introduction and dissemination have gone on at a rapid pace until about 60,000 acres of this great forage are now grown in the state.

"Alfalfa growing is popular in Wisconsin," declares R. A. Moore and L. P. Graber in a free bulletin just issued by the experiment station at Madison. "Where alfalfa can be grown successfully, it excels all other hay crops in yield to the acre, feeding value, drought resistance, soil enrichment, and weed eradication."

Trials conducted on the Wisconsin experiment station farm at Madison show that alfalfa gives yields practically double that of clover hay and three times as much as timothy. An acre of alfalfa produced in a single season three times as much protein as an acre of clover and nine times as much as an acre of timothy.

COVER BROKEN WINDOW PANE

Glass Should Be Replaced Without Unnecessary Delay—Must be or Paper is Good.

When a window glass becomes broken in the poultry house it should be replaced or covered without a day's delay. By no means should the aperture be left open to night.

It is but the work of a few minutes to tack over the hole a thick piece of muslin or other white cloth. This

PALACE TONIGHT

10 and 25 Cents



W.S. HART ARTCRAFT PICTURES

IT'S A DANDY SHOW is what last night's big crowd say of "SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"

See it tonight by all means.

Fri. ENID BENNETT and PEARL WHITE

Sat. LMO THE MIGHTY CHARLES RAY and

will keep out the wind and in some light. If muslin is not handy, paper can be used. This is, of course, only a makeshift until one can get the glass needed.

RAISING STOCK WITH CROPS

When All Things Are Considered There is Nothing More Dependable on Any Farm.

Live stock is not always profitable; neither is exclusive crop growing. Men cannot always be sure anything will be profitable. But when all things are considered what is surer and safer than live stock with crops?

BOOST for Grand Rapids.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)



Advice when you want it
Money when you need it
Courteous Service Always

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ITS A GOOD ONE—TENSE WITH THRILLS AND FULL OF PEP.

E. K. LINCOLN

IN

"FIGHTING THROUGH"

The story of a real man with a real girl to love.
THE COMEDY—"BETTY'S BACK AGAIN"

TOMORROW—WM. DESMOND in "Prince and Betty"

SATURDAY—MABEL MORMAND in "MICKEY"

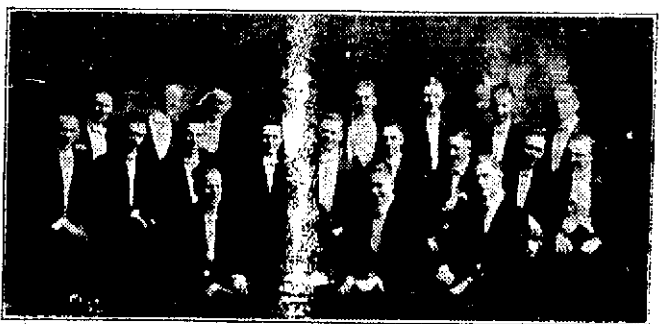
TUESDAY—NAZIMOVA in "OUT OF THE FOG"

DALY'S Theatre Friday, March 19

RIPON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

1920—Twenty-Seventh Annual Tour—1920
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

25 High Class Singers and Entertainers



THE SONGS YOU LIKE TO HEAR

Prices 35c, 50c and 75c Plus Was Tax

Seats on Sale at Daly's Drug Store.

CO-OPERATION TO CURB THE RIOT OF UNWISE SPENDING

Savings Societies, Schools, Women's Clubs, Unions, Lodges and Churches Aid Savings Movement.

By Albert Boswell, Director Co-Operating Organizations, Government Savings Organization, 7th District.

Establishment of harmonious or reciprocal relations between the citizen and the government by giving the people an opportunity to acquire a stake in the government is one of the aims of the savings organization. Co-operation is the keynote of the 1920 thrift movement—the Treasury department and the people working together for the common good.

Purchase of Treasury Savings securities benefits the nation and the individual alike. It starts the saver on the road to independence and provides needed funds for the U. S. Treasury.

The business of the savings organization is to promote savings and the purchase, from the Treasury or in the market, of U. S. Government securities of all kinds and the continued holding thereof. In this, co-operating organizations play a large part in furthering the teaching of saving, not merely as an end in itself, but as a means of safe investment, which means government securities.

Co-operating organizations contributing toward the success of the thrift movement, and their varied activities, may be set down as follows:

1. GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SOCIETIES—These are formed in industries, mercantile and other establishments and are defined as "a group of men or women employing 'teamwork' for systematic saving." Their aims are:

To create community sentiment for saving.

To effect a change in the present extravagant standard of living.

To decrease the tendency toward convention in spending.

To provide a constant reminder, an incentive and the required suggestions for saving, and the purchase of government securities.

2. SCHOOLS—They are the means of achieving the object of inculcating the saving habit and of building up for the future a nation of thrifty citizens with a leaning to government securities for investment. The government asks the schools to:

Introduce thrift material into textbooks through enactments by state boards of instruction and legislature.

Distribute Treasury Department literature among pupils for family reading as well as their own use.

Make adequate arrangements for the regular sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

3. WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS—Next to the schools, organized groups of women probably are the most important factors in advancing thrift education. They are expected to:

Establish classes in thrift and household economy through the use of the budget system.

Make appeals to women who, through inheritance or participation in industry, have money to invest and who may be convinced of the wisdom of investing in government securities.

Aid in carrying out the selling work in the schools in order to lighten the burden of the already overworked teacher.

4. LABOR, FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS, ETC.—Labor organizations, fraternal societies, commercial associations, agricultural bodies, churches and foreign language speaking groups offer means of general assistance, as follows:

Furnishing information on government war securities.

Making suggestions at regular meetings and at conventions on wise spending as the essence of true thrift.

Promoting the vigorous sale of government securities.

Discouraging the investment of idle organization funds in some form of government security.

The advantages presented by Treasury Savings Certificates, issued in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000, as investments for lodge funds, is being widely recognized by fraternal organizations. Labor unions and churches also are adopting this method.

Investment in government securities is being urged by experts in rural economics for farmers, who do not need to put the money back into their farming, as the best disposition for the farmers' surplus. They point out that investment of this surplus in land that must be leased or farmed by tenants usually will not pay as much net income as government bonds; also that bonds are useful as collateral for notes in banks to obtain temporary capital. The holding of government securities now owned and the buying of more is urged, therefore, as good policy for farmers.

THRIFT FINDS WAY TO SEA.

Along with the men of the navy the War Savings stamp is following the flag round the world. In the Mediterranean squadron the government savings securities are as much a part of the battleships and cruisers aiding in straightening out the tangled affairs of Asia Minor as the ammunition hoists.

A letter received by the savings division from Capt. David F. Boyd, commanding the U. S. S. Olympia at Constantinople, brings the information that the thrift campaign on that vessel has been placed in charge of Lieut. H. K. Koebig. Captain Boyd gave assurance of the co-operation of himself and his men.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT for which the committee agrees to pay \$3.90.

PROGRESSIVES OF WISCONSIN

You know how during the war the PROFITEERS lied about LaFollette; how their paid newspapers tried to disgrace him and drive him out of public life. And you know WHY—because he has been the ONE MAN that has fought for the welfare of the COMMON PEOPLE and FOUGHT HARD, and ALL THE TIME. Naturally he made enemies of the plunderers, and when the time came for the profiteers to reap their harvest from the misfortunes of the world, they did not want Bob LaFollette in the way. You know what they did to Bob LaFollette and how they scared many progressives off the track. And you know what they did to the PEOPLE—what they are doing now!

WELL, WAKE UP FOR A GOOD FIGHT!

Bob LaFollette was here in Madison resting up to go under the surgeon's knife at Rochester, but contrary to the advice of his physicians he has gone back to Washington to be in at the finish of the League of Nations fight.

But Bob's heart is back in Old Wisconsin. He wants to know whether the PEOPLE ARE GOING TO BACK UP HIS WORK IN WASHINGTON. If they do, it will put the FEAR OF GOD into those who are preparing for another great crime—to put all of the cost of the war on the backs of the common people.

GET IN THE GAME.

Get out and TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR about that fight—SPEAK RIGHT UP—TELL THE TRUTH! Keep within the law, but don't let anyone SCARE you into silence.

ANOTHER THING.

Bob is poor, and his friends are poor men, but they are MANY. It takes money to advertise. Let us all chip in who can afford to, and help to make a campaign of education. We want to elect delegates to the National Republican Convention for YOU.

Won't you kick in with a dollar or two to put this thing over? It is getting late—you will have to HURRY! The other fellows have unlimited cash and have an ORGANIZATION OF BIG PROFITEERS with headquarters at Milwaukee. They have been on the job a long time. They have the KEPT PRESS.

Send your contributions to SOL LEVITAN, Banker, Madison, Wisconsin, and he will receipt for them.

EDW. F. DITHMAR, Chairman. L. E. GETTLE, Secretary of Volunteer Committee of Two Hundred.

The LaFollette Progressive Ticket is: DELEGATES AT LARGE:

John J. Blain of Boschee	X
Henry Krumrey of Plymouth	X
James Thompson of La Crosse	X
Edwin Gross of Milwaukee	X

DISTRICT DELEGATES:

Joseph Barber

S. M. Myhre

Cut this out, take it to the polls April 6 and make a (X) after each of these names on the ballot.

ALTDORF

We note the Altdorf items were omitted in the last issue so kindly overlook "stale" news.

Anton Wipfli, Jr., is home from the Riverview hospital having submitted to a slight operation.

Agatha Arnold spent the week end



NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

—M. Paul Deschanel, for many years President of the French Chamber of Deputies elected President of France, to succeed President Poincaré. This is the latest portrait of M. Deschanel.

MRS. JENNIE TAYLOR
Teacher of Piano
Corner 4th and Witter
Phone 528

with her parents.

Mrs. C. A. Wipfli was called to Neillsville by the death of an aunt. Mrs. Anton Arnold spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wintlyn at Arpin.

Are you going to the "coffee" the ladies are giving next Sunday Mar. 21st at Mrs. Peter Casper's? Sure we are. We are all going!

Herman Viertel is planning on going back to Dubuque, Iowa, this week.

Huser Bros. recently had a carload of alfalfa shipped in.

Sophia Schiller is at home for a brief stay.

Herman Arnold is in Shiocton employed on one of the C. W. road machines.

We are glad to report Mrs. Viertel's health has improved greatly and are in hopes to meet her among her many friends here in the near future.

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey returned to her home in Grand Rapids Wednesday noon after spending several days with her sister.

The two Sharkey girls, Mrs. Eva Lundin and Mrs. Marvlyn David left Grand Rapids Monday for their homes in Canada. Mrs. Gouchee having accompanied her brother, Emiel, a few days previous. We were sorry not to see them back to Rudolph for a few days visit, but on account of bad roads out this way they did not come.

The first thunder we heard this spring accompanied the rain Thursday morning. Snow is going fast making the roads very bad.

Mrs. Susie Whitman of Sigel left Monday for Minnesota. Her daughter, Mrs. Nora Arquist is seriously ill with the flu.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Varsch and son, Roman, returned home Wednesday from a few days visit with relatives in Plymouth, Wis.

F. S. Root was a business caller in Grand Rapids Tuesday of last week.

Freddie Piltz, son of Geo. Piltz, has left Rudolph.

Rudolph is going to have a new meat market to be opened up soon in A. J. Kujawa's old store building.

The Rudolph farmers are all glad to have a good blacksmith here once more.

N. G. Ratilli returned home Sunday noon from Iowa where he attended three horse sales. He bought a pair of registered Percheron mares and they are expected here any day. He bought them at the Looman horse sale in Iowa Falls last Thursday.

A real blizzard is raging today (Tuesday) from the west. It must be the same kind as was raging in the middle west last week.

Frank Miller is fixing up rooms in the back of the building recently purchased from W. J. Clark, better known as the Nick Marseau hall.

Mrs. Geo. Martin of Mosinee spent Saturday afternoon with her sister in law, Mrs. N. G. Ratelle.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson came down from

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD



Mrs. Humphry Ward, well-known author, is one of the seven women appointed magistrates by the British lord chancellor.

Mosinee Saturday noon and called at the Ratelle, Imig and Wilkins homes returning Saturday evening.

Mrs. Percy Millenbach of Port Edwards spent Sunday and until Monday noon at the home of her parents. She was accompanied home by her little sister, Alice Ratelle.

M. F. Mathews had a sale last Wednesday selling all his horses and cattle and farm machinery. He expects to go to Port Edwards to work.

Miss Lois Akey went to her home in Merrill Saturday night to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Cooper is able to be up and around again after a serious illness.

Madalyn, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marseau, has been quite sick for a few days past.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle received the sad news Wednesday, March 10th that her only sister, Mrs. Will Martin, had passed away at her home in Ritzville, Washington. Word has been received that on Monday evening, March 8th, she suffered a stroke of paralysis, talked out of her head.

She talked out of her head but knew her family. The doctor pronounced it a clot of blood on the brain. She passed away Wednesday, March 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m., leaving her husband, one daughter, Florence, one sister, Mrs. N. G. Gatliffe of Rudolph, one brother, Geo. W. Baker of Grand Rapids, to mourn her sudden demise.

Mrs. Martin was born November 18, 1876, being only 43 years of age her last birthday, was reared and educated in Grand Rapids and will be kindly remembered by the people of Grand Rapids and surrounding country as Miss Ella Baker, who assisted her father in the furniture store for 5 years previous to her marriage to W. C. Martin, November 22, 1899.

They made Grand Rapids their



MILLION DOLLAR CHORUS IN CHARITY PLAY—Left to right: Miss Dolly Kimball, Miss "Billie" McKeever, Miss Maud Kahn and Miss Sheila Byrne as they appear in the chorus of the musical comedy "What Next" in N. Y. City for charity. Every member of the cast is prominent in New York society.

home until about 12 years ago they moved West to look after the estate of his brother, Leon.

It was 9 years last August since Mrs. Martin visited Grand Rapids, being called here by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Addie. The remains were laid at rest in Ritzville, Wash.

Not If As Rich As Cresus. If you were as rich as Cresus you could not buy a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy and pleasant to take and when the proper dose is taken produce a mild and gentle effect. They also strengthen the digestion.—Paid Advertisement.

HORSES

One carload of Young Mares and Horses.
Every horse guaranteed as represented.

Alex Norris

Barn Next to Weisel's Warehouse
2nd St. North.

Mother, May I have some of the New~

Karo Maple?

ONE of the reasons why housewives are so delighted to know that the old, reliable Karo is now to be had with the flavoring of purest maple sugar is because it solves the "High Cost of Maple Syrup Problem."

The new Karo Maple Flavor has the delicious taste of new maple syrup; it also has the rich body so desirable in a table syrup.

Compare the flavor and cost of Karo Maple Flavor with other syrups. You'll then know why it is so popular.



Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo Maple Flavor in the Green Can. It is guaranteed to please you or your grocer returns your money.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
17 Battery Place New York

Selling Representatives
CHICAGO OFFICE
213 East Illinois Street

The VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE
Author of "Cappy Ricks"

Copyright by Peter B. Kyne

This story in motion pictures with Wallace Reid will be shown at the Palace March 23-24.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Pioneer in the California redwood region, John Cardigan, at forty-seven, is the leading citizen of Sequoia, owner of mills, ships and many acres of lumber, a widower after three years of married life, and father of two-day-old Bryce Cardigan.

CHAPTER II.—At fourteen Bryce makes the acquaintance of Shirley Sumner, a visitor to Sequoia, and his junior by a few years. Together they visit the Valley of the Giants, sacred to John Cardigan and his son as the burial place of Bryce's mother, and part with mutual regret.

CHAPTER III.—While Bryce is at college John Cardigan meets with heavy business losses and for the first time views the future with uncertainty.

CHAPTER IV.—After graduation from college, and a trip abroad, Bryce Cardigan comes home. On the train he meets Shirley Sumner, on her way to Sequoia to make her home there with her uncle, Col. Pennington. Bryce learns that his father's eyesight has failed, and that Col. Pennington is seeking to take advantage of the old man's business misfortunes.

CHAPTER V.—In the Valley of the Giants young Cardigan finds a tree felled directly across his mother's grave. Indications are that it was cut down to secure the burl, and evidence seems to show that Pennington and his woods-boss, Jules Rendau, are implicated in the outrage.

CHAPTER VI.—Dining with Col. Pennington and his niece, Bryce Cardigan, rooming with redwood burl, confirming his suspicions of Pennington's guilt. In a diplomatic way, unperceived by Shirley, the two men declare war.

CHAPTER VII.—Pennington refuses to renew his logging contract with the Cardigans, believing his action means bankruptcy for the latter. Bryce forces Rendau to confess he felled the tree in the Valley of the Giants, at Pennington's order. After punishing the man, Bryce turns him at Col. Pennington, who, with Shirley, had witnessed the fight. Pennington is humiliated, and the girl, indignant, orders Bryce to leave her and forget their friendship. He leaves, but refuses to accept dismissal.

CHAPTER VIII.—Returning to Sequoia, the train on which Shirley, her uncle, and Bryce are traveling, breaks away from the locomotive, and Bryce, who could not escape, at the risk of his life, jumps out of the caboose and saves them from certain death, being painfully injured in doing so.

After accomplishing this, axe in hand, he leaped down to the narrow ledge formed by the bumper in front of the caboose—driving his face into the front of the caboose; and he only grasped the steel rod leading from the brake-chains to the wheel on the roof in time to avoid falling half stunned between the front of the caboose and the rest of the logging truck. The caboose had once been a box car; hence there was no railed front platform to which Bryce might have leaped in safety. Clinging perilously on the bumper, he reached with his foot, got his toe under the lever on the side, jerked it upward, and threw the pin out of the coupling; then with his free hand he swung the axe and drove the great steel jaws of the coupling apart.

The caboose was cut out! But already the deadly curve was in sight; in two minutes the first truck would reach it; and the caboose, though cut loose, had to be stopped, else with the headway it had gathered, it, too, would follow the logging trucks to glory.

For a moment Bryce clung to the brake-rod, weak and dizzy from the effects of the blow when, leaping down from the loaded truck to the caboose bumper, his face had smashed into the front of the caboose. His chin was bruised, skinned, and bloody; his nose had been broken, and twin rivulets of blood ran from his nostrils. He wiped it away, swung his axe, drove the blade deep into the bumper and left it there with the haft quivering; turning, he climbed swiftly up the narrow iron ladder beside the brake-rod until he reached the roof; then, still standing on the ladder, he reached the brake-wheel and drew it promptly but gradually around until the wheel-blocks began to bite, when he exerted his tremendous strength to the utmost and with his knees braced doggedly against the front of the caboose, held the wheel.

The brake screamed, but the speed of the caboose was not appreciably slackened. "It's had too good a start!" Bryce moaned. "The momentum is more than I can overcome. Oh, Shirley, my love! God help you!"

He cast a sudden despairing look over his shoulder downward at the coupling. He was winning, after all, for a space of six feet now yawned between the end of the logging truck and the bumper of the caboose. If he could but hold that tremendous strain on the wheel for a quarter of a mile, he might get the demon caboose under control!

After what seemed an eon of waiting, he ventured another look ahead. The rear logging-truck was a hundred yards in front of him now, and from the wheels of the caboose an odor of something burning drifted up to him. "I've got your wheels locked!" he half sobbed. "I'll hold you yet, you brute."

Slide! That's it! Slide, and flatten you! Infernal wheels. Hah! You're quitting—quitting. I'll have you in control before we reach the curve. Burn, curse you, burn!"

With a shriek of metal scraping metal, the head of the Jugernaut ahead took the curve, clung there an instant, and was catapulted out into space. Logs weighing twenty tons were flung about like kindling; one instant, Bryce could see them in the air; the next they had disappeared down the hillside. A deafening crash, a splash, a cloud of dust—

With a protesting squeal, the caboose came to the point where the logging-train had left the right of way, carrying rails and ties with it. The wheels on the side nearest the bank slid into the dirt first and plowed deep into the soil; the caboose came to an abrupt stop, trembled and rattled, overtopped its center of gravity, and fell over against the cut-bank, wearily, like a drunken hag.

Bryce, still clinging to the brake, was fully braced for the shock and was not flung off. Calmly he descended the ladder, recovered the axe from the bumper, climbed back to the roof, tiptoed off the roof to the top of the bank and sat calmly down under a manzanita bush to await results, for he was quite confident that none of the occupants of the confounded caboose had been treated to anything worse than a wild ride and a rare fright, and he was curious to see how Shirley Sumner would behave in an emergency.

Colonel Pennington was first to emerge at the rear of the caboose. He leaped lightly down the steps, ran to the front of the car, looked down the track, and swore feebly. Then he darted back to the rear of the caboose.

"All clear and snug as a bug under a chip, my dear," he called to Shirley. "Thank God, the caboose became uncoupled—guess that fool brakeman forgot to drop the pin; it was the last car, and when it jumped the track and plowed into the dirt, it just naturally quit and toppled over against the bank. Come out, my dear."

Shirley came out, dry-eyed, but white and trembling. The Colonel placed his arm around her, and she hid her face on his shoulder and shuddered. "There, there," he soothed her affectionately. "It's all over, my dear. All's well that ends well."

"The train," she cried in a choking voice. "Where is it?"

"In little pieces—down in Mad river."

"Bryce Cardigan," she sobbed. "I saw him—he was riding atop on the train. He—ah, God help him!"

The Colonel shook her with sudden ferocity. "Young Cardigan," he cried sharply. "Rising the legs? Are you certain?"

She nodded, and her shoulders shook pitifully.

"Then Bryce Cardigan is gone!" Pennington's pronouncement was solemn, deadly with its flat finality. "No man could have rolled down into Mad river with a trainload of logs and survived. The devil himself couldn't." He heaved a great sigh, and added: "Well, that clears the atmosphere considerably, although for all his faults, I regret, for his father's sake, that this dreadful affair has happened. Well, it can't be helped, Shirley. Poor devil! For all his damnable treatment of me, I wouldn't have had this happen for a million dollars."

Shirley burst into wild weeping. Bryce's heart leaped, for he understood the reason for her grief. She had sent him away in anger, and he had gone to his death; ergo it would be long before Shirley would forgive herself. Bryce had not intended presenting himself before her in his battered and bloody condition, but the sight of her distress now was more than he could bear. He coughed slightly, and the alert colonel glanced up at him instantly.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" The words fell from Pennington's lips with a heartiness that was almost touching. "I thought you'd gone with the train." "Sorry to have disappointed you, old top," Bryce replied blithely. "But I'm just naturally stubborn. Too bad about the atmosphere you thought cleared a moment ago! It's clogged worse than ever now."

At the sound of Bryce's voice, Shirley raised her head, whirled and looked up at him. He held his handkerchief over his gory face; that the sight might not distress her; he could have whooped with delight at the joy that flashed through her wet lids.

"Bryce Cardigan," she commanded sternly. "Come down here this instant."

"I'm not a pretty sight, Shirley. Better let me go about my business."

She stamped her foot. "Come here!"

"How did you get up there—and what do you mean by hiding there spying on me, you—oh, you!"

"Cuss a little, if it will help any," he suggested. "I had to get out of your way—out of sight—and up there was the best place. I was on the roof of the caboose when it toppled over, so all I had to do was step ashore and sit down."

"Then why didn't you stay there?" she demanded furiously.

"You wouldn't let me," he answered demurely. "And when I saw you weeping because I was supposed to be with the angels, I couldn't help coughing to let you know I was still banging around, oratory as a book agent."

"How did you ruin your face, Mr. Cardigan?"

"Tried to take a cast of the front end of the caboose in my classic countenance—that's all."

"But you were riding the top log on the last truck—"

"Certainly, but I wasn't hayseed enough to stay there until we struck this curve. I knew exactly what was going to happen, so I climbed down to the bumper of the caboose, uncoupled it from the truck, climbed up on the roof, and managed to get the old thing under control with the hand-brake; then I skeddaddled up into the brush because I knew you were inside, and



"Well, Since You Insist."

By the way, Colonel Pennington, here is your axe, which I borrowed this afternoon. Much obliged for its use. The last up-train is probably waiting on the siding at Freshwater, to pass the late lamented; consequently a walk of about a mile will bring you a means of transportation back to Sequoia. Walk leisurely—you have lots of time. As for myself, I'm in a hurry, and my room is more greatly to be desired than my company, so I'll start now."

He lifted his hat, turned, and walked briskly down the ruined track.

Shirley made a little gesture of dissent, half opened her lips to call him back, thought better of it, and let him go. When he was out of sight, it dawned on her that he had risked his life to save hers.

"Uncle Seth," she said soberly. "What would have happened to us if Bryce Cardigan had not come up here today to thrash your woods-boss?"

"We'd both be in Kingdom Come now," he answered truthfully. "But before you permit yourself to be carried away by the splendor of his action in cutting out the caboose and getting it under control, it might be well to remember that his own precious hide was at stake also. He would have cut the caboose out even if you said it had not been in it."

"No, he would not," she insisted, for the thought that he had done it for her sake was very sweet to her and would persist. "Cooped up in the caboose, we did not know the train was running away until it was too late for us to jump, while Bryce Cardigan, riding out on the logs, must have known it almost immediately. He would have had time to jump before the runaway gathered too much headway—and he would have jumped, Uncle Seth, for his father's sake."

"Well, he certainly didn't stay for mine, Shirley."

She dried her moist eyes and blushed furiously. "Uncle Seth," she pleaded, taking him lovingly by the arm, "let's be friends with Bryce Cardigan; let's get together and agree on an equitable contract for freighting his logs over our road."

"You are now," he replied severely, "mixing sentiment and business; if you persist, the result will be chaos. Cardigan is practically a pauper now, which makes him a poor business risk, and you'll please me greatly by leaving him severely alone—by making him keep his distance."

"I'll not do that," she answered with a quiet finality that caused her uncle to favor her with a quick, searching glance.

He need not have worried, however, for Bryce Cardigan was too well aware of his own financial condition to risk the humiliation of asking Shirley Sumner to share it with him. Moreover, he had embarked upon a war—a war which he meant to fight to a finish.

CHAPTER IX.

George Sea Otter, summoned by telephone, came out to Freshwater, the station nearest the wreck, and transported his battered young master back to Sequoia. Here Bryce sought the doctor in the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company's little hospital and had his wrecked nose reorganized and his cuts bandaged. It was characteristic of his father's son that when this detail had been attended to, he should go to the office and work until the six o'clock whistle blew.

Old Cardigan was waiting for him at the gate when he reached home. George Sea Otter had already given the old man a more or less garbled account of the runaway log-train, and Cardigan eagerly awaited his son's arrival in order to ascertain the details of this new disaster which had come upon them. For disaster it was, in truth. The loss of the logs was trifling—perhaps three or four thousand dollars; the destruction of the rolling stock was the crowning misfortune. Both Cardigans knew that Pennington would eagerly seize upon that point to

stint his competitor still further on logging equipment, that there would be delays—purposeful but apparently unavoidable—before this lost rolling stock would be replaced. And in the interim the Cardigan mill, unable to get a sufficient supply of logs to fill orders in hand, would be forced to close down.

"Well, son," said John Cardigan mildly as Bryce unlatched the gate, "another bump, eh?"

"Yes, sir—right on the nose."

"I meant another bump to your heritage, my son."

"I'm worrying more about my nose, partner. In fact, I'm not worrying about my heritage at all. I've come to a decision on that point: We're going to fight and fight to the last; we're going down fighting. And by the way, I started the fight this afternoon. I whaled the wadding out of that bucko woods-boss of Pennington's, and as a special compliment to you, John Cardigan, I did an almighty fine job of cleaning. Even went so far as to muss the Colonel up a little."

"Wow, wow, Bryce! Bully for you! I wanted that man Rendau taken apart. He has terrorized our woods-men for a long time. He's king of the mad-train, you know."

Bryce was relieved. His father did not know, then, of the act of vandalism in the Valley of the Giants. This fact strengthened Bryce's resolve not to tell him.

Arm in arm they walked up the garden path together.

Just as they entered the house, the telephone in the hall tinkled, and Bryce answered:

"Mr. Cardigan," came Shirley Sumner's voice over the wire.

"Bryce," he corrected her.

She ignored the correction. "I—I don't know what to say to you," she faltered. "I rang up to tell you how splendid and heroic your action was—"

"I had my own life to save, Shirley."

"You did not think of that at the time."

"Well—I didn't think of your uncle's, either," he replied without enthusiasm.

"I'm sure we never can hope to catch even with you, Mr. Cardigan."

"Don't try. Your revered relative will not; so why should you?"

"You are making it, somewhat hard for me to—to rehabilitate our friendship, Mr. Cardigan."

"Bless your heart," he murmured. "The very fact that you bothered to ring me up at all makes me your debtor. Shirley, can you stand some plain speaking—between friends, I mean?"

"I think so, Mr. Cardigan."

"Well, then," said Bryce, "listen to this: I am your uncle's enemy until death do us part. Neither he nor I expect to ask or to give quarter, and I'm going to smash him if I can."

"If you do, you smash me," she warned him.

"Likewise our friendship, I'm sorry, but it's got to be done if I can do it. Shall—shall we say good-by, Shirley?"

"Yes—s-s!" There was a break in her voice. "Good-by, Mr. Cardigan. I wanted to know."

"Good-by! Well, that's cutting the mustard," he murmured sotto voce, "and there goes another bright day dream." Unknown to himself, he spoke directly into the transmitter, and Shirley, clinging half hopefully to the receiver at the other end of the wire, heard him—caught every inflection of the words, commonplace enough, but freighted with the pathos of Bryce's first real tragedy.

"Oh, Bryce!" she cried sharply. But he did not hear her; he had hung up his receiver now.

The week that ensued was remarkable for the amount of work Bryce accomplished in the investigation of his father's affairs—also for a visit from Donald McTavish, the woods-boss.

"Hello, McTavish," Bryce saluted the woods-boss cheerfully and extended his hand for a cordial greeting. His wayward employee stood up, took the proffered hand in both of his huge and callous ones, and held it rather childishly.

"Well! 'Tis the wee liddle hissel!" he boomed. "I'm glad to see ye, boy."

"You'd have seen me the day before yesterday—if you had been seeable," Bryce reminded him with a bright smile. "Mac, old man, they tell me you've gotten to be a regular go-to-hell."

"I'll nae deny I take a wee drapple now an' then," the woods-boss admitted frankly, albeit there was a hurried, hanging look in his eyes.

"Mac, did Moira give you my message?"

"Aye."

"Well, I guess we understand each other, Mac. Was there something else you wanted to see me about?"

McTavish sidled up to the desk. "Ye'll no be firin' and Mac out o' hand?" he pleaded hopefully. "Mon, ha ye the heart to do it—after a' these years?"

Bryce nodded. "If you have the heart—after all these years—to draw pay you do not earn, then I have the heart to put a better man in your place. It's no good arguing, Mac. You're off the pay roll onto the pension roll—your shanty in the woods, your meals at the camp kitchen, your clothing and tobacco that I send out to you. Neither more nor less?"

"Who will ye pit in ma place?"

"I don't know. However, it won't be a difficult task to find a better man than you."

"I'll nae let him work," McTavish's voice deepened to a growl.

"You worked that racket on my father. Try it on me, and you'll answer to me—personally. Lay the weight of your finger on your successor, Mac, and you'll die in the county poor farm."

No threats, old man! You know the Cardigans; they never bluff."

McTavish's glance met the youthful master's for several seconds; then the woods boss trembled, and his gaze sought the office floor. Bryce knew he had his man whipped at last, and McTavish realized it, too, for quite suddenly he burst into tears.

"Dinna fire me, lad," he pleaded. "I'll gae back on the job an' leave whusky alone."

"Nothing doing, Mac. Leave whusky alone for a year and I'll discharge your successor to give you back your job. For the present, however, my verdict stands. You're discharged."

"Who kens the Cardigan woods as I ken them?" McTavish blubbered. "Who'll fell trees wi' the least amount o' breakage? Who'll get the work out o' the men? Who'll—Ye dinna mean it, lad. Ye canna mean it."

"On your way, Mac. I loathe arguments."

"I maun see yer father about this. He'll nae stand for sic treatment o' an auld employee."

Bryce's temper flared up. "You keep away from my father. You've worried him enough in the past, you drunkard. If you go up to the house to annoy my father with your pleadings, McTavish, I'll manhandle you." He glanced at his watch. "The next train leaves for the woods in twenty minutes. If you do not go back on it and behave yourself, you can never go back to Cardigan woods."

"I will nae take charity from any man," McTavish thundered. "I'll nae



"I'll Nae Take Charity From Any Man."

bother the owd man, an' I'll nae go back to ye woods to live on yer bounty. I was never a man to take charity," he roared furiously, and left the office. Bryce called after him a cheerful good-bye, but he did not answer. And he did not remain in town; neither did he return to his shanty in the woods. For a month his whereabouts remained a mystery; then one day Moira received a letter from him informing her that he had a job kneeling in a shingle mill in Mendocino county.

In the interim Bryce had not been idle. From his wood crew he picked an old, experienced hand—one Jabez Curtis—to take the place of the vanished McTavish. Colonel Pennington, having repaired in three days the gap in his railroad, wrote a letter to the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company, informing Bryce that until more equipment could be purchased and delivered to take the place of the rolling stock destroyed in the wreck, the latter would have to be content with half deliveries; whereupon Bryce irritated the Colonel profoundly by purchasing a lot of second-hand trucks from a bankrupt sugar-pine mill in Lassen county and delivering them to the Colonel's road via the deck of a steam schooner.

"That will insure delivery of sufficient logs to get out our orders on file," Bryce informed his father. "While we are morally certain our mill will run but one year longer, I intend that it shall run full capacity for that year. To be exact, I'm going to run a night shift."

"Our finances won't stand the overhead of a night shift, I tell you," his father warned.

"I know we haven't sufficient cash on hand to attempt it, dad, but—I'm going to borrow some."

"From whom? No bank in Sequoia will lend us a penny."

"Did you sound the Sequoia Bank of Commerce?"

"Certainly not. Pennington owns the controlling interest in that bank, and I was never a man to waste my time."

Bryce chuckled. "I don't care where the money comes from so long as I get it, partner. Desperate circumstances require desperate measures, you know, and the day before yesterday, when I was quite ignorant of the fact that Colonel Pennington controls the Sequoia Bank of Commerce, I drifted in on the president and casually struck him for a loan of one hundred thousand dollars."

"Well, I'll be shot, Bryce! What did he say?"

"Said he'd take the matter under consideration and give me an answer this morning. He asked me, of course, what I wanted that much money for, and I told him I was going to run a night shift double my force of men in the woods and buy some more logging

trucks, which I can get rather cheap. Well, this morning I called for my answer—and got it. The Sequoia Bank of Commerce will loan me up to a hundred thousand, but it won't give me the cash in a lump sum. I can have enough to buy the logging trucks now, and on the first of each month, when I present my pay roll, the bank will advance me the money to meet it."

"Bruce, I am amazed."

"I am not—since you tell me Colonel Pennington controls that bank. That the bank should accommodate us is the most natural procedure imaginable. Pennington is only playing safe—which is why the bank declined to give me the money in a lump sum. If we run a night shift, Pennington knows that we can't dispose of our excess output under present market conditions. It's a safe bet our lumber is going to pile up on the mill dock; hence, when the smash comes and the Sequoia Bank of Commerce calls our loan and we cannot possibly meet it, the lumber on hand will prove security for the loan, will it not? In fact, it will be worth two or three dollars per thousand more than then it is now, because it will be air-dried."

"But what idea have you got back of such a procedure, Bryce?"

"Merely a forlorn hope, dad. Something might turn up. The market may take a sudden spurt and go up three or four dollars. And whether the market goes up or comes down, it costs us nothing to make the experiment."

"Quite true," his father agreed.

"Then, if you'll come down to the office tomorrow morning, dad, we'll hold a meeting of our board of directors and authorize me as president of the company to sign the note to the bank. We're borrowing this without collateral, you know."

John Cardigan entered no further objection, and the following day the agreement was entered into with the bank. Bryce closed by wire for the extra logging equipment and immediately set about rounding up a crew for the woods and for the night shift in the mill.

For a month Bryce was as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with the itch, and during all that time he did not see Shirley Sumner or hear of her, directly or indirectly.

Moira McTavish, in the meantime, had come down from the woods and entered upon her duties in the mill office. The change from her dull, drab life, giving her, as it did, an opportunity for companionship with people of greater mentality and refinement than she had been used to, quickly brought about a swift transition in the girl's nature. With the passing of the coarse shoes and calico dresses and the substitution of the kind of clothing all women of Moira's instinctive refinement and natural beauty long for, the girl became cheerful, animated, and imbued with the optimism of her years.

Moira worked in the general office, and except upon occasions when Bryce desired to look at the books or Moira brought some document into the private office for his perusal, there were days during which his pleasant "Good-morning, Moira," constituted the extent of their conversation.



"I'll Hold You Yet, You Brute."

Bryce had been absent in San Francisco for ten days. He had planned to stay three weeks, but finding his business consummated in less time, he returned to Sequoia unexpectedly. Moira was standing at the tall bookkeeping desk, her beautiful dark head bent over the ledger, when he entered the office and set his suitcase in the corner.

"Is that you, Mr. Bryce?" she queried.

"The identical individual, Moira. How do you guess it was I?"

She looked up at him then, and her wonderful dark eyes lighted with a flame Bryce had not seen in them heretofore. "I knew you were coming," she smiled simply.

(To Be Continued)

When You Are Bilious.

To promote a healthy action of the liver and correct the disorders caused by biliousness Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Try them and see how quickly they give you a relish for your food and banish that dull stupid feeling.—Paid Advertisement.

Had Cold and Cough Cured by Cham-

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

CONSOLIDATED TO DOUBLE THE OUTPUT OF MILL

(Continued From Page 1)

The new machine when installed will have a total length of 300 feet, which is an exceptional length. It is known as a 2 roll machine, trimming 146 inches of paper. It contains five presses, the top press rolls are marble, 30 inches in diameter.

It will have forty seventy-two-inch driers, and the machine will be driven by sectional individual motors on each part of the machine. When the machine starts it will be speeded to 1000 feet per minute and will be worked up to the limit of 1200 feet per minute. To obtain the speed necessary it will be required that the paper can not be conveyed by hand thru the machine and the latest mechanical devices have been perfected to make the machine successful mechanically at that great speed. To give an idea of the output of the mill it has been figured that the machine will discharge a roll of paper 146 inches wide and a mile long in shortly over five minutes. Another important change in the manufacture of news print which will be introduced in the mill will be a new process to handle the stock. The beater system now used will be discarded for a liquid system, which will be applied to the new paper machine and to the present ones.

To Elevate Tracks.

When the new machine is installed and the arrangements of the plant reorganized all four paper machines will discharge their output directly into the present finishing room, which will be connected by outer doors to an elevated track, which will be run to the second story of the finishing room.

Other Features of Mill.

In announcing the installation of the new paper machine, the company also announced several other features of the mill. A new wood preparing room will be built along the river bank 65 feet by 120 feet containing a new 88-inch chipper, a 60-inch crusher, six foot cut off saw and six sections rotary chip screen, two large barking drums and four disc barkers. Details of the sulphite mill have been announced. The capacity of the mill will be sixty tons of sulphite per day. The present electric generators will be removed to be replaced by additional grinders to be operated by same water wheels. Four larger grinders will be installed to be operated by two twelve hundred horsepower motors. In the boiler house, two additional Sterling water tube boilers, Type E, stokers, will be installed. The hydro power plant, now under construction will contain two of the largest electrical units on the river and will be capable of generating 5500 horsepower at 2300 volts.

The water will be taken from the upper level, into tail race of the new building discharging into the present tail race. The building will be 60 feet by 76 feet.

Improve Biron Mill.

It is also planned to put in two new electric generators at Biron each one developing 1500 horsepower and also to install a new wood preparing room. It is understood that the work at Biron will start right away.

A transmission line to Stevens Point will be erected as soon as the weather will permit, it is said. The plans are to utilize surplus power from the Stevens Point power house in the local mill and to cause to be diverted power from this mill to that city in case of accident or trouble in the power house there.

Expect to Rush Work.

The plans are to carry on the building program as outlined above to get the mill into regular running order within one year, an official of the company stated today. This is an enormous project. Unless there is no hitch in the plans of the company the work will be rushed to completion it DeGuere Engineers Project.

The tremendous responsibility of building and erecting this new machine, the largest and fastest in the world, was left to L. A. DeGuere, engineer for the company. The placing of responsibility in Mr. DeGuere's hands is a splendid tribute to his ability. He is known throughout the United States as a leader in mechanical and hydraulic engineering.

The new paper machine is now being built by the Beloit Iron Works of Beloit, Wis.

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

YOSEMITE VALLEY, CALIFORNIA,

THIS beautiful valley—now a part of Yosemite National park, by the way—is one of nature's most wonderful works of art. The valley is only eight miles long and less than two miles wide. The park embraces a domain about 30 by 48 miles. Here the supreme artist has chiseled and etched and painted an outdoor gallery of masterpieces unlike any other in the world. The Indians termed the place the Heart of the Sky Mountains and called it "The Vale of the Ahwahnee," and themselves Ahwahneeches, or "Children of Light."

The excellent features of the Yosemite are its waterfalls and sheer, hold cliffs. Snow-waters from high mountains have found a wonderful variety and beauty of courses down

Boy Scouts of America

Local Scout News

down to defeat before troop No. 1 of Nekoosa last night by a score of 22 to 11. The game was played at Alexander High school, the Nekoosa boys

having their own way throughout the contest. The preliminary game was played by troop 1 of Grand Rapids and troop 2 of Nekoosa, the Nekoosa team winning this game by a 16 to 1 score.

the mountain waits to the Merced river in the valley below. These peculiar peaks strikingly resemble huge domes and range in height all the way from 1,200 to 8,000 feet. The falls which descend their rugged sides range in height from 350 feet—Vernal falls, which is only 35 feet wide at the top—to beautiful Yosemite falls, which, in three leaps, plunges half a mile and is said to be the highest waterfall in the world with anything like the same volume of water.

Standing on the summit of Sentinel Dome, the magnificence of the vista of the valley that bursts upon the eye compels silence. Perhaps no valley in the world combines so much that is so sublimely beautiful. It is "a bite of Paradise," sure enough.

GOVERNMENT WARNS AGAINST SACCHARIN

Use of Substance in Place of Sugar Is Condemned.

Many Housewives Do Not Understand That Drug Is Serious Menace to Health—Majority of States Prohibit Its Use.

The use of saccharin in place of sugar, which many housewives are being tempted to resort to in these days of sugar shortage, may involve menace to the health, and therefore is to be condemned, according to specialists in the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture. In most cases housewives have turned to this substance in their emergency because they do not understand that saccharin is a harmful drug; to consider it a harmless, healthful substitute for sugar is absolutely false, say the government's chemists. The department of agriculture has received a number of inquiries from housewives concerning the properties of saccharin, and in every case it has answered by condemning the use of the drug for cooking purposes. It calls attention to the fact that the bureau of chemistry is now aiding in the prosecution of a large St. Louis concern, which makes saccharin, for violation of the Food and Drug act.

"We attempt to exploit the shortage of sugar and create a demand for saccharin for use in place of sugar endeavors to capitalize the public's lack of knowledge of the properties of this substance, and the bureau of chemistry feels called upon to reiterate the warnings which it has given repeatedly in its publications," said Carl L. Alsberg, chief of the bureau, who cites his testimony before a subcommittee of the senate's committee on agriculture on this same subject, as showing the extent of the present menace due

to the public's not being properly informed.

"The department regards the use of saccharin in food as a menace to health," says Dr. Alsberg. "This is the position of the department today, as it was in 1911, when official decisions were rendered. There has been no scientific evidence adduced on the basis of which the department would be justified in any manner in altering its position."

"The department regards food to which saccharin has been added as adulterated, since a substance has been added to the food which may render it deleterious to health. It also regards it as adulterated in that a substance of no food value whatever has been substituted for sugar, a very valuable food. The department has now pending a criminal prosecution against one concern for the shipment interstate of a parcel of saccharin labeled as harmless. Furthermore, a majority of the states prohibit the use of saccharin in food, either by statute or by regulation."

All Around the House

Cayenne pepper should be used sparingly, as it affects the liver.

A few vanilla beans kept in the sugar box impart a delicious flavor to sugar.

Left-over fruits, whether fresh or canned, may be used in delicious gelatin salads.

Wear goggles when using cleaning fluids—like ammonia—which give irritating fumes.

HAVE AGRICULTURAL BOOKS AT LIBRARY

RECEIVE NEW SET OF INTEREST TO FARMER OR GARDENER

The library has recently received three very practical books for the farmer and other interested in agriculture:

"Sheep Management."
"Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture."

"Law for the American Farmer."

The book entitled, "Sheep Management," is written by Frank Kleinheinz, the shepherd of the Wisconsin University flock. He is regarded thruout the United States as one of the very ablest authorities on sheep raising. The book is very readable and any person interested in sheep should not fail to read it. The illustrations in themselves teach many valuable lessons.

By Expert

Mr. Kleinheinz has been in charge of sheep ever since his boyhood days in Bavaria, and his book is noted for giving in careful detail just those bits of information that the average sheep raiser wants in a brief but definite form. The following topics serve nicely to suggest the contents of the book: Establishing a Flock, Winter Care and Feeding, Rearing of Lambs, Control of Parasites, Summer Care and Feeding, Feeding Sheep for Market and Fitting Sheep for Shows.

"Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture" is a book written by Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins of the University of Wisconsin. His purpose in writing this volume is to furnish farmers the essentials of soil management in a condensed form. Persons interested in soil science will find interesting and instructive chapters on: Plant Food and Plant Growth, Classification and Formations of Soil, and Soil Composition. If the reader is especially interested in the application of science to his immediate soil problems, he will find the following chapters helpful: Limestone, Phosphorous, Livestock Farming, Manufactured Commercial Fertilizers, Farm Manure, Losses of Plant Foods from Soils.

Reports of several state soil investigations are also given and an appendix with sections on agricultural statistics of various kinds.

Protects Farmer

"Law for the American Farmer" is not offered to farmers as a substitute for the advice of a lawyer, but is

written to enable the farmer to recognize his rights and duties when he is confronted by a controversy that is likely to lead to a litigation, so that his acts may not result in injury to himself and embarrassment to the counsel, he may finally retain.

The book is replete with laws affecting the many legal questions that are of interest to the man on the farm. Are you interested in deeds and titles to land; in laws affecting disputed division lines and highway boundaries; legal relation of the farmer and his workers; laws against milk adulteration; rights of landlord and tenants in the crops; cruelties to animals; dog laws; nature of contracts; essentials of a sale; animals sold for breeding purposes; the insurance contract and its elements, and other legal questions of this nature? If you are, this book may be just what you are looking for.

Remember the three books are at your service at the Public Library.

S. G. Corey, Prin. Wood Co. Agricultural School.

PORT EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Grinstead entertained a number of guests at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Tuesday afternoon. O. Berger of New York was an out of town guest.

Mrs. G. H. Hafenbrack has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burto are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Saturday, March 13.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer Thursday, Mar. 11. O. Berger of New York was a visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Peterson was a Grand Rapids shopper Monday.

Eleanor Kroll is on the sick list. Mrs. O. S. Snovski was a Grand Rapids shopper on Wednesday.

Little Alvin Buchholz has crystals.

Twenty ladies surprised Mrs. Leloff at the South Side Wednesday afternoon, bringing their crocheting and spending the afternoon pleasantly in social converse. At five a delightful luncheon was served, the ladies reporting a very pleasant time.

Have You Done All that Could be Done

Health Talk No. 3.

By W. C. Weirick, D. C.

How often we read in the papers that a certain acquaintance has passed away, notwithstanding the fact that everything that could be done had been done.

Some years ago before we knew anything about Chiropractic, a very dear friend was at death's door, suffering from appendicitis. A mutual friend suggested that a Chiropractor should be called, but we laughed at the idea, and our friend passed away.

Now Chiropractic may not have saved this friend's life, but it is a fact that from that day to this, we have regretted that he was not given this chance.

The idea is this—

You are not doing all that you can do for your sick loved ones unless you persuade them to take Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments.

The Drugless Health Science locates the cause of Disease and adjusts same.

When the Cause has been adjusted, nature restores Health.

You have no reason to give up hope until you have at least given Chiropractic a fair trial.

Ask The Chiropractor.

W. C. WEIRICK, D. C.

Wood Block (over Postoffice)

Phone 162

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

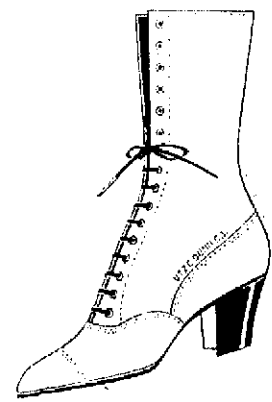
ELEGANT Boot Styles For Early Spring Wear

Even though our old friend the Robin is back, we may still expect many cold snappy mornings, also cool, rainy days, when boots will be the sensible foot covering as a health protection.

Black Surpass Glazed Kid Lace Boots, Goodyear welt, sewed soles, narrow toe, and medium long vamp. Our very best grade\$15.00

Black Glazed Kid Lace Boot, very similar to the above but made with very light flexible McKay sewed soles. Price\$12.00

Dark Brown Kid Boot. Like illustrated. A quality boot at a price \$12



Brown Kid Lace Boot, medium toe and vamp, light flexible soles and straight Cuban heels. A beauty at\$12.00

Black Glazed Kid Boot, very similar to above, but made with Goodyear welt, sewed soles. A real bargain at\$11.00

Black Kid Boot like illustration. Medium weight for good service....\$9.00

Low Shoe Styles Arriving Daily.

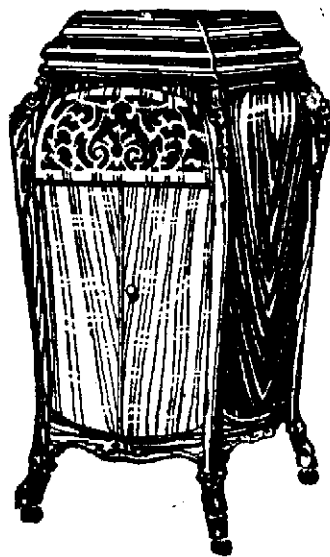
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THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY Sonora CLEAR AS A BELL



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When you buy the Sonora you own the Highest Class Talking machine in the world, which won highest score for tone at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

For tonal beauty, elegance or design, and for important features, you know that Sonora is unequalled, and your friends know this, too!

Prices \$60.00 to \$250.00

EMERSON LATEST DANCE, SONG AND BAND HITS

Dardanella in three different hits—Fox Trot, Oriental Ballad and Jazz Fox Trot.

"My Isle of Golden Dreams" by Kahn Blaufuss, trio.85c

"Bubbling Over" by Reed Miller, tenor85c

"Nobody Knows"—Fox Trot85c

"You'll be Surprised"—Fox Trot85c

"Patches"—Baritone Solo—Arthur Fields.85c

"Why Did You Do It to Me Baby"—J. Kaufman85c

"The Vamp"—Fox Trot with words—Emerson Band85c

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary"—Emerson Dance Orchestra85c

"Come and Play With Me My Sweet Baby"—Character by Eddie Canton\$1.00

"All the Boys Love Mary"—Character by Eddie Canton\$1.00

Music Department—Third Floor.